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# 4000 DEAD, 7000 WOUNDED, IN RUSSIA

## **AIR RAID KILLS SIXTEEN** IN LONDON 1,000,000

Civilians, Men, Women and Children, Killed By Hun Flyers-Driven Off By **English Airmen** 

nirplanes came in over the Thances Estuary, shortly after 10 o'clock at hight and proceeded toward London. Bomo bombs were dropped in the cap-

### BOLSHEVIKI WITHDRAWS CONSUL

(By Associated Press) Petrograd, Feb. 18—Ambassador

Petrograd, Peb. 18—Ambussador Prancis cabled the state department at Washington today that John Reed's appointment by the Bolsheviki as con-gul at New York had been cancelled.

London, Feb. 13.—The result of the literana of raid over this city last featurday night, were a total of 15 casualities. Three men and five wonen and three children were killed; one

en and three children were killed; one how he came to be appointed:

nan, three children were injured.

Lord French, communder of the Home Forces, reports that the hostile hirplanes came in over the Thames itted visited Foreign aimster Helze, and asked to be appointed a Bolshe-viki courier, Trotzky told him the govecoment would do better than that and would make him consul general in

New York.

Trotzky is said to have told Reed that if any attempt were made by the American authorities to prosecute him under: the pending indictment, the Boisheviki would retailate on Ambarsador, Francis, Reed's mission is considered therefore, in the nature of considered therefore, in the nature of a test to see whether the United States dares dely Trotzky.

#### WANT MORE PAY FOR CARRIERS AND CLERKS

An amendment to the postoffice bill Stockholm, Feb. 18—John Reed. a granting time and a half pay for mail granting time and a half pay for mail carriers and postal clerks for overtivities, has arreved in Stockholm from Lewis at Washington.

## Situation is Getting Beyond All Control--Looting STRIKERS Openly in Petrograd-Bolsheviki Slowly Losing **Grip--Battle Goes On**

Petrograd, Feb. 18-A battle between

the Bolsheviki and revolutionists has

been raging for the past 48 hours, 85

miles southeast of Odessa and the city is in hourly danger of the mob that threaten it from within and from

without.
The casualties number 4000 and
7000 wounded. The situation in Petro-grad is more grave than is admitted

by the Bolsheylki.
Indiscriminate shooting now is go

## TONS OF COAL

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 18.—According to a atement by Chairman Hurley, 1,000, one coal will be released for transportation to New England at no.cc. Six thousand tons will be sent by maler and the remainder will come by rail. This coal will relieve the situation that has been causing the New England manufacturers much worry. It is claimed that 1,000,00 tons of coal, if delivered promptly, will take care of the demand until all possibility of further bad weather tieups are over.

### **JAPANESE** SEND NEW **AMBASSADOR**

Baron Kikusiso lahu has been appointed by the Japanese Government na Ambassador to the United States. He relieves Ambassador Salo, who will

### THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicin ly-Fair and warmer Tuesday, 

## PRESIDENT'S

"William L. Hutcheson,
"General President United Brother-bood of Carpeniers and Joiners of

America:

"New York—I have received your telegram of yesterday and am very telegram of yesterday and am very glad to note the expression of your desire as a particula citizen to assist in carrying on the work by which we are trying to save America, and time everywhere who work and are free. Taking advantage of that assuranceal feel it to be my duty to call your attention to the fact that the strike of the carpenters in the ship-yards is in marked and paintin converse to the carpet of the carpenters of the carpet of "New York-I have received your eall your attention to the fact that the strike of the carpenters in the ship-yards is in marked and paintit contrast to the action of labor in other trades and places. Ships are absolutely necessary for the winning of the war. No one can strike a deadler blow at the safety of the nation and of its forces on theother side than by interfering with ar obstructing the shipbuilding program.

building program.

"All theother unions engaged in this indispensible work have agreed to abide by the decisions of the shipbuilding wage adjustment board. That board has dealt fairly and liberally. hoard has coal tank with all who have resorted to it. I must say to you very frankly that it is your duty to leave solution of your present difficulties with gour employers and to advise the men whom ployers and to advise the men whom you represent to return at once to work ponding the decision. No body of men have the moral right in the pres-ent circumstances of the nation to strike until every method of adjustment show been tried to the limit. If you do not act upon this principle you undoubtedly are giving aid and com-

do not see that anything will be ted by my seeing you personally I you have accepted and acted up-hat principle. It is the duty of the on that principle. It is the duty of the government to see that the best possible conditions of labor are maintained, as it is also its duty to see to it that, there is no lawless and conclencies profilering, and that duty the government has accepted and will perform. Will you co-orporate or will you between the second of the conditions of the control of the conditions of the conditions

(Signed) 'Woodrow Wilso

## DANIELS **LAUDS OFFICERS**

Washington Feb. 18—Secretary Danlefts has sent strong lefters of commendation to Commander Walter N Vernou and Licuts, John W. McClaren
and James a Saunders, U. S. N., for
their gallant conduct during the action between the destroyer Casain and
a German submarine on October 15
last.

Schooner Dorothy arrived and atternoon with cargo of haddock and col for Portsmouth Fish Confoot of TO JET-Two furnished rooms of the Portsmouth Fish Confoot of the Biolumis avenue. In fish 12 Biolumis avenue.

## Prospect and Morshayka street, where they leaped out and scattered. A milittamen who tried to arrest one of the bandits was shot dead, after which the robber rushed into a court yard and was found in the attic of a house where soldiers shot him and threw his body into the canal. Meanwhite a crowd had lynched the Meanwhile a crowd had lynched the chauffour and soldiers had caught the third bandli. They were about to execute him as he stood against a wall, when he was killed by a revolver bullet fired by a millor. The soldiers afterwards buyoneted his body and then throw it into the canal. The others on threw it into the canal. The others eng

Three out of six armed men were caught tols morning after shooting the

eashier of the weekly illustrated pa-

cashler of the weekly induction from per Neva, who had returned from the postoffice with 20,000 rubles. Their motor car, upon which soldiers were firing came to a standatili before a hole in the street at Noveky

Prospect and Morshayka street, when

### PERSHING INSPECTS U.S.LINES

(By Associated Press) With the American Army in France, Feb. 16.—Gen. Pershing has completed a two-days inspection trip to the seca two-days inspection trip to the sec-tors held by the American troops. He went into all the front line trenches, slipping and stiding in the mud and ice. He disked linumerable questions regarding the food, and with the ex-ception of one cook, everyone told him that they were satisfied. General Parshing visited the dugouts

### **OUTSIDERS** WILL SELL **COAL HERE**

The Heraid learns that an outside corporation will start at once to supply local people with coal here. The Heraid was told this noon by the representative that he would offer soveral cur loads of coal hera to the public in the usual quantities. He said the first representative by fellowed by others. ars would be followed by others.

### **76TH DIVISION** DID NOT PARADE

of the 76th division was called off this morning after the men had been asembled for the review. No reawas given for the cancelling of the review but the report is current here that standing for hours in the cold wind would be too severe an ordeal for

the reviewing officers.

Major Gen, Harry F. Hodges was to have been the inspecting officer.

### T. R. AGAIN A GRANDPA

(By Associated Press)

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Baston, Mass., Feb. 13.—A son was
born to Lieut, and Mrs. Archibald B.
Roosovelt today. Lieut. Boosovelt is
with the American Expeditionary
Forces in France. Mrs. Roosovelt was Miss Graco S. Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Lockwood of Hoston. Since her husband went to France, Mrs. Rousevell has been at her parents' home in Boston. has been named Archibald B. Roose

WANTED-Work by American w non, morning, to do washing, fronting or any housework by the day. Call of Schooner Dorothy arrived Saturday Russell street or send letter, he [18,2]

215 Richards avenue, he fis, lw

# **WILL RESUME WORK TUESDAY**

New York Ship Carpenters Come to An Agreement and Thousands Will Start **Work Tomorrow** 

John Rice, representative of the morning and the work will be carried striking ship carpents, and joiners on with increased speed, union, has declared that the strike that nes almost completely ited up the gov-

has almost completely fled up the government's shipbuilding program in the To Hooverize is not to economize. In New York and Delaware districts, has you don't believe it; try and buy a bas been settled.

Thousaids of corpenters and joiners to get it—its equivalent in other goods with the program of the pay under the new order. will resume their work tomorrow you have to buy under the new order.

## CARPET AND RUG SALE STILL ON



Clean-up Sale of Odd Rugs, Pieces of Carpets, Remnants of Oil Cloth and Linoleums, from 1 to 20 yards in a piece.

## **GREAT BARGAINS**

Come in and look over our stock. Large variety of rugs to select from, all kinds, sizes and colors. At remarkably low prices.

PRICES FOR EVERY POCKETBOOK

### D. H. McINTOSH

Fleet and Congress Streets.

Portsmouth, N. H.

## A CLEAN-UP SALE

Some of the very best of recent fiction greatly reduced in price-including books by Winston Churchill, George Barr McCutcheon, Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Harold MacGralh, Frank H. Spearman, George W. Cable, Bret Harle, etc. These books are very handsomely bound and illustrated and hundreds of thousands of copies were sold in their first edilions. We have been fortunate in securing this lot of books as publishers' remainders and have added to the lot books from our own regular stock. This sale is for quick clearance and the titles cannot be duplicated at this price. See these books on display. Get them while they last. They are yours at

35c--Three for a Dollar

## EWIS E. STAPLES

11-13 Market Street.



## **Our Annual Inventory Sale**

Closing Prices on All Odd Lots Dress Skirts Shirts Waists Muslin and Crepe de Chine Underwear **Silk and Corduroy Bonnets** Ladies' Suits **Children's Coats Dress Silks Skating Sets and Toques** Pictures and Kitchenware

Geo. B. French Co.

KITTERY, ELIUI

#### The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs Foster of Woodlawn avenue is Mrs. Ciliton Cleveland of Newmarch

Thirty Eight in Division 2 to Be Examined This Week in War Draft.

The following young men of ot Kil-ters' Ellot and York are among the 6000 to be examined for the war deaft in division 2 of York County at Kennebunk on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between the hours of \$30 K. M. and 6 P. M. 8 are called from KR. tery 8 from Ellot and 12 from the York district. Thirty eight in all must ap-

district. Thirty-right in all must appear including one from this city.
Joseph L. Sawyer, Kittery, Point.
Joseph Bayer, Killery, Point.
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Lestle R. Royal, Blidt.
Elroy Hanscon, South Eliot.
Chartes B. Hunlress, South Eliot. Charles B, Hubress, South Ellow Carot H, Shuring, Kittery Point, Joseph Woodhall, Yolk Corilor, Hange B, Gunnison, Kittery Point, Henry M. Bohmer, York Harbot, Harry H, Schwärd, Kittery Point, Hughle McCarthy, York Corner, Andrew Popperalt Fernald, Kittery

Willis L. Hooner, York Corner. Willis F. Thomas, Klitery, John Starkey, York Covner, Christopher R. Hall, Klitery, Morris M. Randall, KKlittery Point. Schude d. Estes, Ktildry Point. William H. Fernald, South Eldt. Edward G. Maby, Kittery Depot. John L. Spencer, Kitery, Roger H. Putnam, York Village, Charles Alibright, Ellot. George W. Godfrey, Kittery Point. Mark W. Caswell, York Harbor. Horace F, Colby, Kliftery Paint. Charence I, Joudy, Klifery. George E, Hondwin, York Corner. George E. Geodwin, York Corner.
Harry D. Miller, York Corner.
Austin P. Liebmunn, Elled.
Arthur M. Pails, York Corner.
William H. Grove, Work Yorker.
Harry M. Magnet, Elled.
Haymond W. Cole, South Pillat.
Herbert S. Withiam, Kittlery Point. Frank L. Colliton, Kittery Depot. Ernest C, Liebman, Ellot.

#### KITTERY

Raymond C. Sherey, Partsmouth

Ritters, Feb. 18 .- The surgical dressing class will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2 c'clock with Mrs. George Trefethen of the Intervene.

Mrs. Wilbur B. Shaw of Portsmouth was a visitor in town on Saturday, Mrs. W. D. Kendall fell at her light on Otls avenue on Thursday evening last and had the misfortune to break both bones of the forearm just above the wrist.

regular weekly sewing incetting of the Red Cross will be held as signal on Wednesday afternoon at Old Fel-

Mrs. G. M. Haynes and two sons arts. U. M. Haynes and two sons, who have been passing several highlighers and at Exeter, have gone 16 Philadelphia to join lossian Haynes, who is at present stationed at the navy yard there.

Mrs. A. G. Hearne of Picasant street tinues ill at a Boston hospital.

Clarence L. Moodly of Otla avenue Charence I. Moody of Ole avenue Mrs. F. M. Stacy and Mrs. T. E. Wil- Bay, Friday and South Friends in Lawrence, Mass, and today was Mrs. F. M. Stacy and Mrs. T. E. Wil- Bay, Friday and South Mrs. F. M. Stacy and Mrs. T. E. Wil- Bay, Friday and South Mrs. T. E. Wil- Bay, Friday and South Mrs. Stacy and Mrs. T. E. Wil- Bay, Friday and South Mrs. Stack Mrs.

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Third this Iwenty fourth day of Norember, A. D., 1917. HEAFE, Hankrunt, Order of Notice Thereon.

District of New Hampshire, st.

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On this 14th day of February, A. D.

1914, on reading the foregoing petition,
it is ordered by the Court that a hearing
be had upon the same on the 20th day of
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Durkis P. Hoddman, Clerk.

thereon. Attest:
DURKS P. HODGMAN, Cleds.

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meets todight and the first degree will be conterred on a bluss of candidates. I George Langiger passed Sunday of his home in Suchersworth, N. 11.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grace of Phil-

brick road are passing a week in Prov-klence, R. I., where they formerly re-

sided.

Kittery Grange will hold a regular hosting on Thursday evening at Odd retions hall and a social time is be-

rellows hall and a social time is being prepared.

Michael Mrs. Clarence Stapes and son Emerson of South Fortland were the west-body guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frink W. Cal of Loye lane.

Mrs. Sarán Dainon has been re-

stricted to her home on Government

street the past week by an attack of

The Girls' Pairfoile League will meet longit di 7 o'clock with Mrs. Atthur

tiere worked for the local branch, knit-ling six sweaters, five pairs wristers

Miss Overto Gerry of Commercial street is out after at encoding filmess.

KITTERY POINT

The funeral service of Mrs. Mary E Mitchell was held tram her late home on Sathinias lifternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. E. W. Cummings of clating, Selections were rendered by Mrs. C. W.

Priest of Portsmouth. There was profusion of beautiful flowers. I

all bearers were her grandsohs

Dairles Bullags, Jesse Billings, Chds. B. Mills and William Mills, many rela-tives and friends from out of town at-

lended the luberal. The remains were

blery.
Mr. T. P. Bulley of Newhort, R. I. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Patch.
The many friends of Cantain Amos amog will be pleased to hear he is able

Mrs. F. M. Stacy and Mrs. T. F. Wil-

ctery.

asked the week-end in Exeter.

Sunday paper route to Mr. Eldredge. Assistant Constructor Brandt Wilson of Roston intry yard passed the week cut with his family.

and faulty

weeks.

the thaw and rain of last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tobey are pass-ing the week-end with Mr. M. P. Tobey

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson are vis-ting Mrs. James Flynn for a few

Mr. Maurice Leuch has given up his

The Portsmouth Herald publishes 1 Jackson St. the local news when it is news.

## GIRLS ROUT BURGLAR

street is ill and on Saturday was taken to the Portsmouth hospital for treat-Wellesley, Feb. 18-Fifteen Wellestey colleg girls, bonders at the home of Dr. M. C. Stone at 18 Belkir ave-Miss Ella Dyer of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Miss Elia Dyer of Brooklyn, N. X., of Dr. M. G. Stone at 18 Belkitr avewho recently was called to Portland,
Me, by the death of a brother, is now
passing a few weeks with her sister.
Miss May Dyer of Commercial strell.
Mr. had Mrs. Elimel J. Burnham, who
for the past three years have been living the house and on top of the brook
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with a hot water bottle.

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thorts. the gifts as the difficulted visitor, will be arranged in the Dedham court to-day on the charge of breaking and phetering. He was arrested in South Natick about an hour after the occurrence by the Wellesley police and brought to Dr. Stone's house, where the alleged identification took place. According to the police, one of the girts was awakened by someone in her room. Seiding a hot water bottle she attracked the intruder.

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the alleged identification took place. According to the police, one of the girls was awakened by someone in her room. Seizing a hot water, bottle she attacked the intruder. The ran from the room into the half and the girl followed and gave, the spens, She roused her housemates and they rushed to her assistance. The intruder field down the stairs to the front of the house, the first in the pursual, lie reached a front window before the girls could close in on the and jumplus, through made, his escape.

Chesley.

Mrs. Sarah C. Foster has returned to her home the head with her needs with her needs. Mrs. Bortrand F. Meore of Cak Bank, Mrs. Bortrand F. Meore of Cak Bank, Mrs. Egyler is an chilushable worker her the Red Cross and dubling her ship for the Red Cross and dubling her ship. TON TON THE T

## and two pairs socks. Miss Gladys Millikon has taken ein ploynient af R. E. Clark's drug store. Myl. E. 12. Colob of Exeter is visiting her dulighter, Mrs. Arthur Chesley of Clayernment street. Miss Chesley of Clark's Chesley of Clayernment street.

(By Associated Press)

London, 1'eb, 17.—Russia has sent an ultimatum to Roumania, demanding an ultimatum to Roumania, demandia that they evacuate Bessarabla held by the Roumanians and the counter heconfilminists and that the Russians gives free passage through Roumania erritory. The ultimatum to end on Web, 16, but nothing has been heard of

### EXETER

Exeter, Feb. 18.-In Unity hall, Sat-Exeter, Feb. 18.—In Unity hall, Sat-inday evening, two plays, "Thirty Min-utes for Refreshments" and "Not On the Program," were presented. At the Academy anapel Saturday

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Mrs. Ida Long of North Hampton attended the fuberal of Mrs. Mitchen bit Spinday.

The Taddes' All society of the Bandler of Well meet, on Wednesday internool, with Mrs. Hattle Humas.

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The draft board of the Second Rockfigham district is now examining 10t
idea a week, the next call being Thursdry, Fridny and Saturday of this week,
he man districts

Corporal Henry Scanmon, Medaline Oscier I, Scannickou and Private William Moncel of Fort Constituted were wettend visitors at their homes here. Frank Weish, son of Mr. and Mr. Hamilton Weish of Linden street, left in the Market Marke

The dancers are looking forward to service fing of 1124 stars at the chapel the cars running Thursday evening so exercises in the morning at 10.30 evening and Netson Tobey and Nelson can have their nelock, there:

will be followed by the completion of the Golden Branch celebration. Prof.
Tufts will give a listory of the organday night, just enough to renew the leastion. At 11.35 o'clock there will be a sleighing which was getting bad after hockey game between the Except and and the didication of the symmethy will believe.

in the afternoon at 2.30 the annual athletic meet for the faculty shield will

be held on the academy oval in the care of the old gymnasium, followed AMERICANS by the built do the eventually say

### ROCHESTER

Rochester, Peb. 18 -A union service in in which the Methodist congregation and Free Bantist societies participated was held in the Congregational church

Fred Scavey, and second by Jasper Ward and Mrs. Elmer A. Carland. Light refreshments were served under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Springfills and, Mrs. 1 mas 11. Springfills and, Mrs. 1 mas 11. Springfills and, Mrs. 1 mas 11. Springfills and Mrs. 1 mas 11. Mrs. 1 mas 1

funeral of Charles E. Knight

10 1300.
At Holy Rosary Church Sunday morahis, Rev. Father C. S. Lacrolx Setebrated reguln high mass at the luneral of Mrs. Georgianna Marquis. wife of Ferdinand Marquis. The body was placed in the tomb at Holy Rosary conttery.

An offering was taken at the Confregational church Sunday morning for the war work of the federal council of churches in the town's adjacent to

### DOVER

Bover, Feb. 18.—The funeral of Mrs. Harriet R. Ricker was held at the Wentworth Heine for the Agel, Sainday treinion at 12.30 belock. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles Peastee, pastoor of the Friends church at Goulle. The body was placed in the receiving fomb at Pine Hill cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. Criticia A. Newling, was best at 18th hone in her son. Charles

The teneral of Mrs. Critthia A. Newling, wished of John H. Newfing, was
helt at The home of her son, Charles
11. Newfing, on Hough st. Sunday atternoon at 2 o'clock. It was largely
attended by printipes and friends. The
services were conducted by Rev. John
A. Chapin, rector of St. Thomas's
Entscopal, church. The body was
placed in the recelving tomb at Pine
Hill cendetery and later it with be takin to Edingham for Burtal.
National Song Week will be observed by the methbers of the Odd Fellows
and Rebbkails of Hover Prilairy eventuasongs will be siling. A silin program is
being arranged by the co ministes.
At the city binnin hall the stay of
ternoon, bresident Bulph D. Hetzel of
New Hampshire college will preach an
interesting secunon to the Dover Womwirs, club. His subject will be "The
Linit Grant College in War Time."
In music will be furnished by the
Dover Boys orchestra.
Boy, tubert W. Coo attended the installiation services of Rev. Walter A.
Linit gently forms.

Röv. Itobert W. Coo attended to virgidilation services of Rev. Walter A. Morgan, former pastor of the First Parish church of this city at Washing top, D. C. Inst. Week.

The inembers of Valleta commandary Iconghus of Malta, are arranging for the annual members night on Syriday avening Peb. 22. The commitments of the commence of the commitment of the commitment of the commence of the commitment of the commence of the co. in chargo have completed all rangments for a most interesting pro

gram.
The members of Calanthe femple, vo. 7, Trightan Sisters, held a largely altended meeting of the Pythian castle lained weeking. They are making transparents to work the degrees, at the first meeting in April. An inter-Capitath Anthony Rose is out of doors after an illness with grippe.

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## THREE SECTORS

American troops in France are in battle on three sectors—on their own line cast of St. Mibiel and with the French in Champagne and on one of the most famous battlefronts in he world, where ruined villages devastated country generally tell the tale of hard fought battles, where the Cerunans pushed forward their line

German's pushed forward their line but ultimately were driven back by the French.

And overywhere the Americans are proving themselves fighters of the highest calibre, whinling encombinist from high French officers for their businessilk methods of warfare and especially their skill in the use of artiflers.

Already the men are veterans, for Aircaoy too men are veterans, for nothing the Germans have in stock behanns to be shown, them, except a great make altack. Thus far, everything that has been tried by the entire that they have discounted uning that has been tried by the enemy against them has been discounted and in some instances doubly discounted.

Stories from the front by the Associated Press follows.

Stories from the front by the Asso-cluted Press fell of the interplative of the men, in trench raiding operations of their coolness, which is and of returning fire, the necuracy of the the guiners and the intonae watch-fulness of observation bosts to see chemy obtains no undue advalitego in a surprise attack.

DRIVERS IN CONVOY RECEIVE

Paris, bob 11—Six Americans in the automobile convoy service have been decorated by the French govern-ment with this War Cross for their courage and devotion to duty at Ver-hull. They are commended in Army Or ders an follows:

"Sub-Lieutennih Castan Raviss has

"Sub-Lieutennist Castin Mayas and initio life feedlon a unit of the first order, from which he obtains the maximum results. Always ready for active dates, he collapselated in the evacuation of wounded from the from in a difficult section—Itim 304, in the Verdun sector—in December, 1917, and January, 1918.

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"Leutenant Alan Khaley (American Army) is a brave and distinguishes of officer who, by the example he set, obtained the maximum results from his men at Hill H!" "Arthur Crosby, Robert Grat, John Fitzpatrick, and Louis Timson, all drivers (American Army) and very devoted, votunteered for all perifous missions. They have given proof of counings and coolness in actively colluborating in the evacuation of wounded in a zone subjected to repeated bombardments on the Verdun front in December, 1917."

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## U.S. TROOPS ON THREE BATTLE FRONTS

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(By Associated Press)

American troops in France are now in three buttle sectors, one east of St Mibiel, with the French in the Champaging and on one of the most famous battle fronts of the war, where ruined Villages and battle scarred fields show ravage of the Germans in their valn effort to make headway.

Everywhere the Americans are gaining a maine as being fighters of the lightest quality and grining praise for their sharp shooting and especially lbeir excellent artillery work.

Thus far they have gained recogni-tion from the French and British offi-cers for their coolness under are and willingness to take that ever part is assigned them. There is only one orltielem that one hears, that is their great desire to get at the enemy, like

SITUATION

Washington, D. TC., Feb. 17.—Entente diplomatists in Washington have

blifty of a recrudescence of Bussian hostility.

The Ukraine republic is looked up-

on as the intere shadow of a govern-ment given substance only for the mo-

ment by the recognition of the Con-tral Powers, A conflict between the Ukraine and Russia proper is regard-

ed as inevitable, and if this drives the Bolshevik element in the new Republie, it is predicted, will take up the cause of their colleagues, threatening thereby to bring to a sudden end the peace upon which the Central Powers

build their hopes,
More Unsatisfactory Than War
It is held that the Hussian peace de-clared by the Bolshevik leaders is

likely to prove more unsatisfactory to

Cornainy and Austria than a continu-ation of hostilities, if a state of war provided the Central Powers might, with some justification, continue their

and appropriate to their own the natural resources of the con-

But If Germally now carries out her

tonte diptomatists in Washington have which profiles to bring out the imvirtually come to the canclusion that perialistic motives of the German militie Resian situation, which shifts so tary autoctacy.

rapidly as to defy forecasting, may yet change the war outlook to the advant- bleen reduced almost to the vanishing age of the Allies.

The view prevails in official quart- clai quarters in Washington that if

owers by calling a half upon the deby Gormany they will constitute a Brest-Litovsk peace preoutations has placed Germany especially in a trout. To garrison Russia of a considerable blessons different it might be necessary for the Junkër leaders to change military force, thele programme to ment the provider of a considerable builty of a constant of the second consta ers that the unexpected move of the the Bolshaviki are aroused to the real-ination that their ideals are threaten-Powers by calling a half—upon the d by Germany they will constitute a

RUSSIAN

their brothers in arms from the north, barrage, and he was driven he Canadians, they are hard to re- Gerrinn air craft. was train from getting at grips with the brought down into the sea. he Canadians, they are hard to re-train from getting at grips with the

A late example of the coolness of their work was observed in a recent alght patrol attack, when the Americans of inside of the German's wire and helps discovered the Germans howelf charged the wire entanglement but the Americans laid down and cooly walted until the Germans thought they were mislaken, and their got back to their own lines without injury to 📜 a single man.

There are no indications of a near offense on the part of the Germans, with the actions being confined to nation bombardments and the usual

vinces and Petrograd she not only rund

the fish of arousing the Russians id a realization of the fate in store for them, but might also stir the resent-

ment of the anti-annexationists with in the borders of the empire. The picsent insalls factory peace, on the other hand, means nothing. It answers to none of the traditional concepts of

neace and provides a background

not have so free a hand to carry on operations on the western front is

considered by no means remote. Prac-tically all of the available fighting men from the eastern front have been shifted to France, and the Allies still

mainiain a numerical preponderance.
If the hands of Germany continue to

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The eastern situation has changed

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"Everything which seemed firmly in our hands is becoming nebulous again. Pointed used to be our friend, Now she

week for the Ailtes.

The numities between the Russians that the Control Powers has been chief the Control Powers has been chief to an official communication from Berlin which says the statement that Germany reserves the right to a free hand in every di-rection. There is a bitter feelihl between the German's and the Bolsneyl-ki over the fallulo of the German's to get a separate peace, Dispatches from Petrograd indicate that German sold lers have refused to go to the front and in some cases have fough with German froops sent to bring them to terms. In Petrograd there is still

marked disorder. Reports from Roumania and tha

Shturiday night's attack upon Long this courts will enter upon peace ne-don was a failure, only one of the German air crafts getting through the pertain terms.

## mands that the government explain is position to the Reichstag. TO ENROLL

Attributing the situation to the Ger

nan annexationists, the newspaper de

The boys at home must bly brothers at the front by working on the farms and in the shops that their big brothers have vacated. The crops must be planted in the shring and harvested in the summer and au turns, and the boys at home must do

the planting and harvesting.
To mobilize the boys at home who are sixteen years of age and over and 21 years of age, the United States Hoya' Working Reserve has been of ganized and has been made at war Emergency Bureau of the Department of Labor, I know that it is the nearly desire of every editor in the rountry to help the cause for which we are all fightlig. You can further help it by giving it editorial support, and we canneally hope and believe that you

entriestly hope and believe that you will render this service. I am enclosing to you copy of material that will inform you in regard to the United States Boys Working reserve. Beginning Monday, March 18, and continuing for six days, we hold our national encolment week when we will rankeour great drive to chiefl every very of fit age and physical condition into the United States Boys Working Beserve, chiefly for work thin the be lied in the cast it is not altogether improbable that the Allies, who are now reserting to defensive tactles, will resume the offensive as soon as the the overthrow of the old Russian re-gime that aillied diplomats have ceased to regard it as a stable element. What appears to be most unfavorable one ing Reserve, chiefly for work upon the farms and secondly for work in the should mad some industry essential to Comminy and Austria than a continuation of hostilities. It a state of war atton of hostilities. It a state of war article the Central Powers might, with some justification, continue hier conquest and overrun Ruszian territory and appropriate to their own quite an explosive fashion. It adds: winning the war.

you desire full information we shall be glad to furnish it.

## FOR THE BENEFIT OF ENLISTED MEN

lay evening at the Army and Navy day evening at the Army and Any lines on Daniel street, for the purpose of formulating plans for organizing the social and recreational facilities of the city that they may contribute most effectively and effectively to the mental, moral, and physical welfare of the soldlers and salters.

The meeting has been called by the local representative of the War and Navy Dept. Commission on Training Camp Activities, known as the Fesdick Commission. Several speakers are to be heard on the work that is al-ready being done here and possibly some extension will be planned, although conditions in this city for enlisted men have been made very good, the city being about the cleanes of any hear, any training camp.

## SCARE FROM LIVE WIRES

The collapse of a pole carrying the blectric ivirés at the corner of Aliddle and State streets. Sunday ovening, camb near causing h solidis accident.

ranto near causing la körfedik accident. An electric car was fust just passing, when the troiter conting off attack the may wire the trible conting off attack the may wire and the nois prove and tell, think well folled at this base. This wires, all nitive, did not come to the ground, but sagged against the indice on the corner, and everybody expected to see it were through the the unition and start a live. Portunately the action and start a live. Portunately the pole did not ctrike anybody in railing. The crew from the athilon were on the ground in a few minutes and repaired the damage.

## DEFENDS

leight folloolik, papits would require, ni of the Achilles's cafes, that the railfoady court hat had coal chough to keep the New England population alive, and that the Now England carlying fleet was irlicity inadequate, and that the government was planting to activities it thirds allow. Storrow Demands Ships and Coal: Cantent "Commit" Murder"

Carlick Commits Marder of the Chambague on February 13.
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tal necessities in small lots to keep them going only five or six days, and the next cargo must go for the same New England factories cannot us

we advised recretary of war month-ago, turn out supplies government is retying upon unless we can get more coal, and we cannot get coal without more ships: Our railreads cannot pullive in winter.
We depend upon our colliers, and

the government this week is just tak-ing away from New England three more big new collers which we consider absolutely essential if our facyou to send someone representing your department to investigate conditions here. We will show where every bound of coal is going. We want to do our utmost to help in every possible way

### ALASKA'S **COAL SUPPLY**

Washington, 1eb. 16, -Acting un der the Alaskan coal leasing law, the interior Department is endeavoring as rapidly as possible to develop the coal resources of that country, with the dea that whatever production is obtained suph will not only be of vani-able aid to Maska but will also be n

factor in withing the war.
With a production of \$0,000 tons in 1917 from the Matanuska field and the prospect that this output will he doubled this year; Secretary of the Internor Lane recently amounced that good tone of coal lands in the Nenand field are now ready for least

The coal lands which constitute the The coal lands which constitute the most accessible part of the Survayed lands of the Nenana field, extend from the Nenana river to the Value of Lightle Creek for twelve raile. The mouth of the creek is on the approved Survey ground of the government religional under construction be twelve in high chickanks and Seward. The Almskan Engineering commission conficuency the complete t templates the completion of the react from the Tomana river to these lands during the next suppler and in this way, furnish fransportation for coat for barge shipments to Farebanks and other river towns. The commission will

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Hoston, Féb. 11.—We camôf commit murier is the the desired from already into mit murier is the partial during the analytic arm divided into ames J. Storrow, New England fuel admits the commissioner of the admits the firm with the following the distribution of the apparatus of the filling little with the following the distribution of the apparatus of the filling little with th

Liondon: Feb: 17 -The Irish Time. in a leading article today says the at tack carried out by the French infanof the Chambague on February 13

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tion. "The incident is linportant as sllow ing that atready the American forces in the line have tully mastered the in-tricate lectureallites and exact ch-operation upon which success il mo-

## STRIKERS GIVING AID

penters and Joiners, who are off a strike in the eastern ship yards, that he could not see that anything was to be gained by a personal conference with him and that he could not see how any body of men could strike uh-til they had exhausted every effort for settlement. "If you do not act upon this plan," said. President. Wilson "gau die dhaoubtedly giving uid and edmfort to the chemy." The report gl-ven Mr. Hutchinson by Frestdent Wilson link the wholehearled support of the leaders of the American Federa-

hed by President Hittehins of the Caradvise the men to return to their

work tomorrows

#### FISH PRICES DROP

The passing of the severest weather of a particularly severe whiter, means the coming of more sea foods. The acrient of the thaw and of catches of fish are coincident.

Atthough through the worst of the winter when storm after storm swept the toy sea, the inreger fishing books made their way to and from the Banks, weather conditions prevented their making big catches. The small boats were forced to give up fishing altomdny ports. The Portuguese fleet, whileh, necord

ing to custom? remained ited by at Provincetown, during the extrema weather, taking eight successful boats

front the ficet starts fishing again with the witness weather. With the warmer treather, too, flew steam travelets will begin operations The mavements of the versels afreaty in serfice will be unhampered. That should begin to come to port in

dúantly. It will lako somb ilmo for the conditions of supply and démand the conditions of supply and demand to become featly normal, however, Ar-abnormal demand has taken too contri-reserve impaly in both glarge, both what fish arrives will be completely solution up for some time to comp. No stariling drop in prices is to be ex-present, therefore, for weeks at least. Tills has been the disterments year for extunite, the achieves hay state. Capt. Henry Larkin, recently received 112,300 for two trips made in a fort-night, each figherman getting about 1102 clear for two weeks mark. The

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nen of the schooner Florence, Capl. DRYDEN TO 1982. ten days work.

As fish begins to flood into the market, such prices are bound to drop, and, as they decrease so will the cost to the characters?

## BOLSHEVIKI TO TEST THE

(By Associated Press) in the line have turn managed in the line have the constraint of the holds are case in more derivation upon which success in more derivation upon which success in more derivation upon which success in more derivation upon the larger, part, which the hinter for the larger, part, which the limits for circulating anti-digit like American army is destined soon to have the larger in Stockholin, Feb. 17:-John libed, under un Indictrient in the United linkes for circulating apit-distributes. Sintes for circulating anti-diant ment ting, thus arrived here on his why to the United States to take the position of Consul General of New York under, the Bolsheviki, It is said hart Trotage, the foreign minister, informed upon that if the United States arrested him under the indictment that he would retail ate on Ambhasador Francis. It is

### **POLICE NEWS**

The pulled on Sunday raided the house of Rocco Toppl, on Wall slived, and found sufficient littings to charge TO ENEMY and found sufficient fluids to charge and with keeping for sails, He will be a realigned in court this morning.

Saturday hight there' were six drunks on the sollies bibite, two six-

## MEET: GREEK

J. Ci. Brown of New York, a Greek wrestler, who claints the 'nilddle weight championship will be "Bill" Dryden's opponent on Wednesday eve-hing, From all accounts the Greek is a Avrestler of meelt. He has met thrown the best men of his weight in this country and has the reputation of being a hard man to get a decision

over.

He admits that he will weigh 175 on the finat, so that he will have a rew pounds on Dryden, but that with not make any difference to the local man, who, after his match with Poullos, shows that he can should hip kind of batt.

haft.
The total fand are auxlous to have Dryden meet "Bull Montain, the Italian wheather who will meet Ellonis in Boston in Thursday overlying, He is one of the most aggressive or the wrestlers of his welshit and he would be a big dridwing eard. He has nover the part of the last of orthing would all be a big fittraction.

## **BOSTON GREEKS**

Boston Feb. 17.-Over a thousand Washington, Pst. 17:-President Will listed men and the rest strangers. Greeks gathered in Fanuel Hall today son (oday which President William Sunday two drunks were resistered, pledged their support to the United Hotelins of the Brother Book of Carlong and temple.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, February 18, 1918.

#### Actions Which Belie Professions

One of the things most discouraging to the government and the people in connection with prosecution of the war is the trouble over wages and the writes where demands are not immediately complied with and appoint the properties of the control of the war is and the Allies, to whom it is an orthogonal to immediately complied with and appoint the sale or the control of the properties of the immediately complied with. And especially grievous is such action when it is taken by men doing government work of a character which means everything in carrying on the war in which the country is engaged.

Just now trouble is being made by ship carpenters employed on government work, a large number of whom have struck or are on the point of striking for higher pay. This means the holding up of work which should be rushed to the utmost and the loss of time which may result in the most serious conse-

Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board has appealed to the head of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America to do what lies in his power to avert the threatened trouble. He calls his attention to what the people of the country, and especially the fathers and mothers of the men at the front, will think of the course of the striking workmen, whose front, will think of the course of the striking workmen, whose work is as essential at this time as that of the soldiers, and reminds him that the machinery for dealing with such complaints as the workers have to make is at hand and will be plaints as the workers have to make is at liant and will be for real coal began last summer and properly employed. He says the paralyzing of shipyard work for real coal began last summer and now means imperiling those who are fighting for the country, lions of dollars—protests being disrenow means imperiling those who are fighting for the country, and begs the workmen to resume their work where this has garded. Now manufacturers get Fuel been abandoned and trust the government to treat them fairly.

And this is not an unreasonable request. Ships are today one of the country's most urgent needs, and any action check ing the work of construction is little less than treasonable.

From the entrance of the United States into the war a great deal has been heard about the patriotism of labor and the loyalty with which it would stand behind the alty with which it would stand behind the government. But of thousands of operatives from being of thousands of operatives from the control operation of thousands of the operatives from the control operation of thousands of the control operation of thousands of the control operation of the control operation of the control operation of the control operation operation of the control operation of the control operation operation of the control operation operation operation of the control operation operati cumstances organized labor cannot complain if it finds the public questioning the sincerity of its professions.

The government, and private employers as well, are disposed to treat labor very liberally at this time. There is work for every man and no man is asked to work for less than his services are worth. All differences that arise should be adjusted without the cessation of work, particularly when that

work is as important as the building of ships,

It is easy to profess patriotism, but its existence will be doubted in the case of men who at a lime like the present do or that great emergency fleet which controlled the residual the residual of the construction of that great emergency fleet which doubted in the case of men who at a lime like the present do not hesitate to cripple the government's operations for the cricans will not cheer any more promises. But they will hope there is purpose of grasping the last cent available.

It is time for this sort of thing to stop. If it is not stopped those responsible for it will call down upon themselves the merce Committee. George H. Battwin condemnation of public opinion, a judgment from which the most carnest protestations of patriotism will not shield them. Subpositing Common carnest protestations of patriotism will not shield them.

full share of compliments, and a very handsome one comes from the Manchesler Guardian, one of England's greatest newspapers, which says he "stands head and shoulders above American people caused by delay in all others as the spokesman of the allied peoples,? a statement getting the shipbuilding programme under way. Let us know how the "exact true as it is complimentary.

When there is

There is a bill before Congress to fix the price of 1918 wheat at \$2.75 a bushel instead of \$2.7 food stuffs and other commodities so they will be satisfactory alike to producers and consumers. ...

The submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that buts to rout the claim advanced some months ago that they had been practically put out of compiler or the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submarines are still doing ugly business on a scale that set the submariness of the s had been practically put out of commission. continues to offer an inviting field for the exercise of the great-

The Atlantic Corporation thinks it may be necessary to build barracks for the housing of a lot of its men. Real estate operations should be active where housing accommodations are in such demand as they are in Portsmouth today.

The mild spell brought more relief than all of the heatless Mondays put logether, something which can be said within a couple of weks. In the other denying that the enforced holidays helped some. Let it be hoped that there may soon be more-mild spells.

Governor Keyes has proved himself cool under fire. But it madians by the main needs. What rewas cool stuff that was fired at him, seption would one of gat black solu-

Playing With Fire (From the Phindelphia Record) Fourteen spies have not been shot, but ought to be.

Graded Efforts (From the Beverly Citizen)

the debutantes nowadays are not are marrying captains and majora Guess-Work for Germany

(From the Albany Journal) Having declared the war off, the olsheviki can devote their whole time the promotion of internal breach of the peace, and out of that may come to Germany a problem that it didn't in lude in its calculations.

How to Sell Corn Flour (From the Meriden Journal)

Now if they will stop speaking of corn flour as "corn meal" and put it up in yellow paper boxes with a picture of a pretty girl outside how the sale of it will jump, even at a higher price.

Save (From the New York Herald) and Even by promoting the sale of the war savings certificates and thrift stamps. Frugality, self-denial, economy—these are the watchwords of the

From the Brooklyn Standard Union) There is no fear that many commu-nities will do as a number of citizens of Holyoke, Mass, did in writing a or injusts, make in the control of t

#### Here's An Angry Editor

(From the Lewiston Journal)
Dumping carloads of state and reuse of coal in Maine as a substitute great crisis than that of mere rhetori cal efficiency, we would thank son friends of humanity to point it out.

(From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times) something substantial back of the "ex-pectation" laid before the Senate Com Along with some criticism President Wilson is getting his during February and March, That is

#### Maraly a Naws Item!

(From the New York Evening

est human ingenuity.

The accidental killing of ten army aviators within a week at the aviation camps in this country would indicate that it may be a little early to talk of cutting down the pay of these men because of the alleged comparative safety of their calling.

The Atlantic Corporation thinks it may be necessary to the country who is white—and we complaint the country and there would be an extensive and the country and solvedy who is white-and we complacently turn to the congental work of setting up democracy in Germany. The application of red-hot irons' is er going round the country deeply

One Way to Speed Learning (From the Albany Journal)

Each United States senator has had placed to his credit, for distribution among his political supporters at lione, ten copies of "Brachyceratops— À Cerutopsian Dinosaur." If you have ocen overlooked in the matter send a ocen overloosed in the matter send at once to your senator for a copy. Af-ter, you have read the document, you will doubtless feel a consuming de-sire to possess. The Middle Triassic Marine Invertebrate Faunce of North America," and "Recurrent Tropidolap tus Zones of Upper Devonlan."

All these and more can be obtained from the same source as the first. If the first if the first if the first if the first if the supply of these documents is not distributed within a reasonable time they will be disposed of as old paper. This, with many other sections that which he mentioned the enators and representatives.

To cure the evil, Senator Reed an worked for several years to securtuln value, rather than to allot to each the arbitrary number of copies of every document, for many of which there is no demand whatever.

> Relief of the Coust Guard. (From the New York Herald)

It is a matter of simple, fair dealing that certain qualified officers of the Codes Quard should during the period of the warr be accorded temporary includes in rank and pay. As this served vice has been transferred to the navy, Secretary Daniels recommends a bill authorizing such advancement and such corresponding emoluments to cers below the Coast Guard rank vides for the temporary rank of senior

This Coast Guard is better known as the Revenue Cutter Service, and in every war since its establishment its record lide been most creditable. It is

be granted Many Coast Guard officers are now employed in foreign waters, confronting the same hazards ns officers of the regular navy, and it is priver that they should receive the same remuneration for this service during the period of the war.

#### The Legend of the Tuscania

(From the Detroit Free Press) he romantic imagination of The romantic imagination of the American noweguitorer, his dramatic firstingt, and his sense of the value of "a good story," are said to make his narralive occasionally more picturesnarrality occasionally, more interesting verificials. Whetever the story of the United Six ex troops on the Tus, don't single, the trap and reflection of the trap and reflection of the trap and reflection of the trap and reflection there was no panic under the realization of an event known to be possible;

if not actually anticipated.
The tradition of the Birkenhead has been well established in the British service, The Birkenhead was a troop-ship that foundanced of the African coast in 1852; four hundred soldier stood at parade as the women and

While inch by inch the drowning ship

sank low,
Still under steadfast men.
The thousand young recruits on
the transport Tyndureus, struck by a nine earlier in the war, were happily prated the calm courage of the royal narines when the battleship Victoria oundered: "So they stood an was

o the example of other men who had aced death unfilmobingly. In the steading tigs of these trained but as yet untried soldiers on the Tuscania is illustrated first the effect of discipline and its contactourness, and its admirable results if any man felt inclined to break fanks and try to save binusoit, he was calmed by the dis was burned at the stake here tonight after a confession had been foreign that the account of the second of the second of the second of Heighum or Armenia we should know what to think of the unspeakable Germans and Turks responsible. A wave of horser would sweep over the country and there would be an extincted in the country and there would be an extincted in the conduct of those in perti.

is due to the conduct of those in peril.

These men of the Tuscania have had
the honor of establishing a tradition
for the American service. They have shown "the equal temper of heroic hearty," the strength of will "to seek to find, and not to yield." They Illus-trate the calibre of the American Ar-

Yessan Maru, a Tale and a Moral

(From the Chicago Tribuna)
In the port of New York is a Japanese steamship, the Yessan Maru.
The Yessan Maru was supposed to barin the Italian trade and there was Rif the Xabab Mann fies sundly at sund is need enough for every ounce of tonuage, as all the world knows.

WITH THE FLAG



"THEN CONQUER WE MUST WHEN OUR CAUSE IT IS JUST."

The HERALD cordially invites recipients of mail from soldiers any and all branches of the service misend the letters to this office for publication. All matter of a personal nature will be eliminated in the publication; also the original letter will be returned to the owner directly after its publication without in any way being marred,

erth in New York; harbor, and for him there for nearly five months.
In that five months Italy has bessed or hippiles which did not come. In months just as Cadorna reach the sweep toward the Italian plains beguit France and England were rush ing rish and guns to the Italian front. America picked tood and supplies.

America pleased tood and supplies. The Italians were also turn desperately to stoit, the German rush, Birt the Yessan Maru swung dreamily at her moorings in New York higher while weeks she house passed by. The Yessan Maru was needed, badly, needed. The Yessan Maru is needed, badly, needed. But the Yessan Maru cannot serve Italy or America because the Government of their sity in this war, Jajan, will not let her sait fato the war zone.

In the Pacific, it is said, Japan before the war commanded about 40 per

for a the war commanded about 40 per cent of the shipping. Now she com-mands 30 per cent. Not a ton will she From the lips of interness statement we have heard of inte a good deal of note sounding; assertions of their sympathy and loyalty to the cause for which their alites are fighting. But Japan is purguing, luday a policy, as intensely, selfish as any the most cynical political philosophy could device. nical youtical philosophy could devise. We do not challenge her right to do this But it is important that his Amjerican, people, who are prone to accept words for deeds and are more easily and incurably decrived by diploma

tic rhotoife than any other people should take the trouble to annote Ja-pahese political utterance with the snoule take the trouble to alphoto 22-paliese political ulterance with the more lluminating facts of Japanese action.

It is especially useful at this time, it is especially when there is so much idealistic experimentalism in four thought of international rightions to realize that there is one powerful nation which is making that for thesit every hour the sun of fortune shines and which, whatever the man of the sun of

### polite attitude it may strike, keeps its feet always on the solid ground." Boys From Sardinia

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer) All link is striving to pay honor to he hissart brigade which played an important part in the recent Asiago important part in the recent sangu-others two. The charge of these men up-the steep stones of Monte di Val Bel-la was one of the notable ovents of the war. It has you for the Sassart a per-manent piece in the affections of the trail an people.

In their mad rush up the slope of the mountain the Sassart carried their stones described in their realities as

the mountain the sassant carried that havened dienched in their teels to leave both hands free for hurling groundes. The Teuton's remained in their trenelies to awalt the impact of the charging men. Neither daunted by the strength of the position nor fatt-gued by the charge up the mountain the Italians engaged in a fierce but brief haild-lo-land fight with the de-fenders, and not a Touton escaped.

All were killed or captured. Shortly after the battle the Sassar relieved of front line duty, marched wenty rolles to the rear. The brigade cached its destination in good order, along the way insisted on embracing

A'remarkable feature of the achieve ment of the Sassart is their lack of ex-perience under fire. The prigade it largely composed of boys recently caled to the colors, many of them illne-een or twenty years old.

The Sassari is a Sardinian brigade.

The sassari is a Sardinian brigade drawn from the large Mediterranear Island just south of Corsica. Though Corridans and Stollians have long beer famous in song and story, the Sardinians surely have not. Poets and remuncers have given Sardinia a wide berth. The encyclopedias say that, a great majority of the people are illiterate, and that lemons and cheese are among the chief products. Now must

be added a third product—heroes.

The Saysari take their name from recity and district in the northern particular of the island. It is a name to be tam ous henceforth. It is a name that will give Sardinlans rank with the Corsicans of the sister island as men who can fight.

How About Next Winter's Coal?

There is a serious condition in the fuel situation today because the proper steps were not taken last summer. There will be a serious situation next winter unless proper steps are taken now, Business men who have had to now. Business men who have had to ondure interruption and financial loss a thousand times greater.

In thousand times greater.

In thousand times greater.

In thousand times greater.

In the pack of tuel, and housand times greater.

In the pack yard of of sheer with the same pegging hammar time to the pack yard of the pack yard now.

t he fact that the coat year is nearin its end, and that it is essential tha of the policy to be pursued should be well understood before the first o April. This particularly involves the

question of price.

It is perfectly apparent to any observer that Pennsylvahla has come out at the short end of the horn from ev

stances, the only reason mines were naval day that was held at the yard-in able to operate at the Government the summer of 1916. Previous to his price was that they had contracts for appointment in the many he was ensults at the many head of the gaged in newspaper work in Washings-above the Barileid life. But these con ton. tenets expire for the most part, on be most; discouraging for small oper

It is probably true that there are It is probably true that there are large concerns which can mine coal profitably at \$2.5 a ton, particularly if car supply is good slid there is not much dead time to be tared for. It is also, probably true that there are numerous small infines in Pennsylvania which, at is \$2.45 price. might well prove to be liabilities inside of as seeman at the Charlestown havy yard. Starke or proprior of the coal concern from small operations of the country are coal concern from small operations. country's con comes (foin small ope ations that industry would be cut into halves it the small (minors) were to quit. If we are to have coalinext winter the little fellows must have some stimutus not only to cut cost but to heat all records,

## PEOPLES OPINIONS

Lack of Interest.

Editor-The mail box at the corne of Middle and State streets was dis-located by an accident to the trolley-poles on Sunday evening and tossed into the snew. For 19 hours this mail receptools was allowed to remain un-protected like a piece of lunk on this streets. It seems that this is lack of interest on the part of somebody ni the part of somebody which would be hard to find in any other city which supports a first class postonice. MIDDLE STREET.

#### SAMMIES BLOW UP GERMAN STRUCTURE

(By Associated Press) With the American Army in France, Industrial Department, has been of Pour 18.—The American artillery has dered to report to Washington on telemade more direct hits on important graphic orders from the department, caemy works. Observers for some He will report there on the expiration time had note a large number of the cenemy working at a particular place on large, underground structure. Bureau Chief Coming.

Early this morning the American gunders of the runge, and a kirteam of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, hid shells drove in on the position, hurling former engineer officer at the Points heavy timbers and other material high mouth yard, will shorily arrive here in the act.

Two new sulping posts, where the perialning to meeded improvements also wheel out by American artillery station.

#### SAYS U'S' WILL GIVE JAPAN STEEL SUPPLY

and settlement of negoliations be(ween the American and Japanes, govern-ments regarding the exchange of steel are forshadowed in well informed cir-cles here is the result, of the Wash-ington government's action the Junical States all exports from the United States under obligatory liceuse.

Hall loday.

It may be said that heatless, Monday was not strictly observed at City, hall today and that something besides the ordinary fuel furnished a biaze in the the American and Japanes, under obligatory liceuse.

under obligatory incease.

Since the negotiations were broken off tast Fall, private Japanese intersis have been negotiating with the American Shipping board in an attempt to obtain a free license for the importation of American steel in exchange of shipping tonnage.

The Gulf Stream is more rapid than the housen more importation than the housen more importation than the control of the control

There is another reason for speed in time of year, visited floshen, Ind., Fit- office of the Missouri Pacific Rallway.

## INTOXICATED UP L CROWD

Boston, Mass, Feb. 18—An inhebri-ated contleman had the disjunctioned honor of having a part of the Boston Elevated service turned off while ar-Enevated service turned ou wall arrangements were made to give him a ride last eventur. Special officer Dah Curley of the L and an officer from the City Hall avenue police, righton acted as escort to the celebrating gen-

acted an except the state street theman.

He arrived at the State street thenel aboard a crowded train and fery unsteadily made his way to the phit-form. Special Officer Curiey, sighted him and gave the high sign to sus-pend traffic until the difficult, prob-lem of raising him from the surface of the Tunnel to the street level had

ait the short end of the horn from every angle in the matter of coal regulation. Though the state produces about haif of the American coal output and contains the most important multiton plants in the country Ponnsylvania and even public utilities have been reduced to straits and even to auspensions. At the same time, broadly speaking, the Government set price on coal at the miles has been lower in Pennsylvania him to ther states.

There is no doubt in the minds of many coal operators, at least that unless some rediffication of the \$246 level is made a certain number of Pennsylvania mines will be closed after half to Charlestown the country to the plants of the states.

There is no doubt in the minds of many coal operators, at least that unless some rediffication of the \$246 level is made a certain number of Pennsylvania mines will be closed after half to Charlestown and was a fair and was a f Paymanter A. Hovey King, formely of the local yard general store and for the mast two years and a half attached to the Charlestown navy yard, was de-lached yesterday and ordered to im-portat duties in connection with the naval day thut was held at the yard if

#### George le Doing It

George Leary of this city, who ve-cently enlisted as a yeoman at the Boston may yard is a member of a re-crutting party now touring in Mathe for culting the whole was the

The restaurant at present is feeding from 326 to 310 yard workinen at noon, which crowds the place to its capacity and causes more or less confusion

among the men.
Plans are in the hunds of the bureau
of yards and docks at Washington for
enlargement of the rooms to accommodate 700 or 800. The plans are held
up pending the urrival of the chief, of
the bureau, who will come to the local
yard to view the situation.

Six machinists and six machinist helpers were required by the Industrial department today.

#### Chance for the Boys.

Three apprentice joiners are wanted in the Industrial Department. Two ere required to take up the trade of blockmaking and one for coopering. learn a good trade, must be between the age of 15 and 18 years.

#### Hay to Leave Here.

Howard M. Hay for the past year or more attached to the local yard as Industrial Department, has been of

#### OFFICIAL BALLOTS GO UP IN SMOKE

#### Tokio, Feb. 18 -Early resumption Tickets Used at Last City Election Destroyed at City. Hall Today.

the Amazon, more impetuous than the when Mr. Garfield looks to the sun-Mississippi, and its volume more than for a aupply of warmth.

sharpost lightning ever known at this of all the office boys in the Kansas City

## SIX FIRES IN ONE RUILDING

P Springfield, Feb. 18—Mrg, Viola Veo, aged 43 a domestic employed at 163 Main street, the Cassevan rooming house, was arrested last night on the charge of arson, after six fires had been set in the building yesterday. The police say the woman, employed as a clinhibermald, admitted she set the

According to the police, she admitted setting three other fires at the second pain. Listen: for backages of the probability house since September for strain, and the quickest relief is sooth-the same reason, and also that she ing penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment." there some time ago. while, working and instantly the pain, soreness, stiff

Willie none of the fires in the Cas-sevan house Saturday were serious they kept the department fairly huse caused damage of \$200 or \$300 second in a closet. In the lumbago pain. third instance two beds were in flames at the same time and the firenen thank' grew convinced that the firen could not all be due to the carelesscould not all be due to the careless-ness of roomers. An investigation by the police was followed by the arrest then domestic. The domestic than the domestic that the domestic than the domestic that the domestic that the domest

### **CARUSO HURRIES** TO PAY HIS **INCOME TAX**

yesterday that fast week Enrich Carose visited "Big Bill" Edwards, collector of internal revenue in the custom house and told Mr. Edwards that he whiled to pay his income tax. As most persons have not even filed their returns, Collector Edwards, although surprised, tid him he wild be glad to meet his wishes. Not much over hall nu hour was required to fill in the blank, When the form was ready, Mr. Garuno, paid \$59,000. Incidentally he saved \$890 by advance payment, atturnishing Uncle Sam with war funds.

### LET COL. DUNN GO, THOUGH ILL

pected return to Boston of Licut. Col. Durin of the Tenth Regiment, and Light: William Dorhan.

In fact, of all the loyal sons of Bosto help give battle to the Raiser, probably none have shown a more courageous spirit than these two men, and under peculiarly trying circumstances at that.

Former Lieut, Gov. Edward P Barry sald Saturday that Col. Dunn was a sick man but as a result of his own entreaties and the urgent request of Col. Edward L. Logan of the 191st regiment, and other officers, was per-inited by Major General Edwards to go agress. Only a few days before the regiment left American soil, Gen-Edwards told Mr. Barry that it was the government's desire to co-operate in every possible way, and that it was felt that Lieut, Col. Dunn's presence

Hence, Gen, Edwards decided to per-mit Col. Dunn to go with his boys.

Richard Harnedy.

Much of the same situation applies to Col. Dorhan, Gen. Edwards not only highly regards Lieut, Col. Dunn very highly. but also praises the fighting quality and spirit of Lieut. Dorhan.

### KIDNEYS NEVER **CAUSE BACKACHE**

ness right out with old "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Kidneys cause backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not enuse pain. Listen! Your backache "same reason and also that she ing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment." Four similar fires in the Penote Hub it right on the ache or tender shot ness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bot-lle of "St. Jacobs Liniment" from your druggist and limber up. A moment Capterid damage of \$200 or \$300. after it is applied you'll wonder what the second in a closet. In the became of the backache, sciatica or limitance two beds were in flaming pain. "St. Jacobs Idalment" slops any pain at once. It is harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin it's the only application to rub on

### **OBSEQUIES**

The funeral service of Mrs. Mary A Stokell was hold at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon from Ham's Chapel on Market street, Rev. L. H. Thayer, D. D. officiating. The body was placed

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Milchell was held from the home at Kittery Point Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely attended, Rev. E. W. Cummings conducted the services, and Mrs. May Priest sang "I Know Not What the Future Hath" and "Another Hand is Beckoning Us.'

The bearers were Charles H. Billings, Jessie, E. Billings, Charles B. Mills and William W. Mills, The remains were placed in the tomb in the Kittery Point cometery under direc-tion of J. Verne Wood.

Mrs; Louisz H. Hoyt

The funeral of Mrs. Louis H. Hayt was held from the Congregational church in Newington Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was conducted biston, Mass. Feb. 18—A remark-by Rev. J. H. Gould, paster of the abid tale of intense patriolism, an ear-sight desire to do their bit for Universe were held at the home sight in this struggle across the seas. W. Laribertson. The benirgs were Wife servented in connection with the fx-Newlington and Allen Odell and Char les licackett of Greenland, The remains were placed in the receiving rection of J. Verne Wood.

Edward T. Harlow

The funeral of Edward T. Harlow was held from the home, 737 Islington street, Sunday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. F.A. Dillingham, pas-tor of the Universallet church, The remains were taken to Keene, N. 11, this forenoon for interment. The bear-Charles Varrell, Nathan Anice, Anthony Frizzell, James Whit-man, Henry Mulligan and William Cogan. Arrangements were in charge of J. Verne Wood.

Regular meeting of Division No. 2. with the men would be highly bene. A. O. H., Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, in ficial to them and help maintain their N. E. O. P. hall at 8.45. Full attendance desired. Business of special im-

Rub pain, soreness and stiff- District Board Makes Decisions for York County Registrants.

> Maine exemption board Augusta has announced the following inssifications of registrants for Yor)

Frank E. Walker, Biddeford, 3-Forcest C. Wentworth, Acton, 1-F. George Wilson, Jr., Kittery, 1—J. Henry M. Smille, Sanford, 1—A—E. Libby Staples, Sanford, 1—F. William H. Spillane, South Berwick

Harry Littlefield, Sanford, 2 Raymond E. Shorey, South Berwick

James II. Talbot, Kennebunk, 4-C. Merle T. Wentworth, North Lebanon

Edward L. Smith, Kennebunkport

Lawrence Staples, Shapleigh, 1--12. Ernest J. Wagner, Kennebunkport

Clarence Wheeler, South Berwick, Halph M. Walker, North Berwick

Joseph F. Willey, South Berwick,

Reld C. Walker, Biddeford, 3-J. Lewis C. Johnson, Kittery Point

Raymond R. Norman, Berwick, 2-B. John E. Johnston, Alfred, 1—E. Dexter E. Roberts, Alfred, 1—F. Deane W. Ricker, Berwick, 1—A. George J. Simoneault, Sanburn

William I., Stackpole, South Berwick

Walter Smith, West Kennchunk

George/E. Roberts, South Berwick Leland M. Littlefield, Sanford, 3-J

Dana H. Libby, Sanford, 3—J. Charles E. Preston, Berwick, 1—A. Edwin Parsons, Ellot, 1—J.

Daniel D. Norman, South Berwick Leon P. Spinney, Eliot, 2-B.

Edgar B. Moulton, South Sanford Ethar V. Milliken, Kennebunkport.

Olls L. Plerce, Cape Porpoise, 1-A Clarence Littlefield, Kennebunkport

Howard W. Otts, Kennebunk, 2-D. Arthur W. Tapley, Saco. 2-D. What the Letters Mean. Single man without depen

ent relatives. 1--A--15. Single man without desendent relatives; unskilled farm la-

porer. 2—B. Married men without children. whose wife, although the registrant is engaged in a useful occupation, is not mainly dependent on his labor for sup-

4-C. Necessary sole managing, controlling or directing head of necessary agricultural enterprise.
2-D. Necessary skilled industrial

laborer in necessary industrial enter-

1---F. Unskilled industrial laborer. All registrants not included other division in this schedule

Necessary assistant, associatir blied manager of necessary agriultural enterprise.

#### **NORTH KITTERY**

North Kittery, Feb. 18.—There will be a social in the People's Society milding on the evening of Feb. 22. The Ladies' Union wil hold an all day session on Tuesday with Mrs. friends.

#### RAILROAD HAS ITS TROUBLE ON THE DOVER BRANCH

Boston & Maine May Have to Split the Early Train to Portsmouth.

First come first served, can be an piled to passengers on the early train from Dover, to Portsmouth as far as cats are concerned. The problem of

curried 720 passengers and no car on the train would seat over 80 people and some have a seating capacity it 60.
The relirond appears to be up against
It from the fact that only small locomotives can operate over this branch owing to the Dover Point bridge and the passenger list is increasing so that the small type of engine cannot had

ernment workmen; alone and run; it express to Porismouth would furnish diameter, the necessary relief. The second or regular train could carry passengers express, mail and milk. The picking up of milk, along the line is causing more or less delay and this could be

nany were unable to purchase ticket Before the train started and cons nequently the train crew were obliged to cut rebates and collect cash fares which is another handleap for them as well as the workman coming to the shipyards and naval station.

### **PERSONALS**

lampton was here today.

Civil Engineer W. A. Grover o

Richard C. Dunn of Tamworth has aken up his residence in this city. Chief Yeeman Robert dlopkins U. S. , passed the week-end in Boston.

Miss Elsie Clarke has taken a post tion in the o-see of W. M. I. Boker. Miss Madalene Toner is passing hame.

Lieut, Guy Brackett of Camp Deven Ayer, spent the week-end here with friends.

F. W. Maby, chief electrician, lef this morning for New York to report

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Shaw is restricted to her home

Fred A. Tarbox, connected with the General's office in Maine, is here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton of Everett Mass, are passing a few days in this city.

E. G. Otto of Hill has moved to this city where he is employed as an elec-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ar

thur Craig of South street at the local hospital today. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haines of Bre

re receiving congratulations on the sirth of a son. Michael J. Burns, U. S. N. R. of

Dumkin Island, passed the week-end bere with friends. Captain Lawrence of the Salvation Army is to leave for the West in a

few days to locate. Mrs A. D. Foster is restricted to he

residence and her daughter is ill here with scarlet fever. W. E. Walsh of Boston, a forme ortsmouth boy, is passing a few days

with friends here. Letter Carrier William O. Sides has resumed his route after being off duty owing to sickness.

Lyman P. Hammond of Ellot, held the Post cane, was 90 years and days of age when he died.

W. G. Melcon is now able to be about the house and expects to be back at his office within a few days. Lawrence Regan of Camp Devens, Ayer Mass, passed the week-end at his home on Thornton street.

Superintendent William E. Dowdell of the Portamouth Electric railroad, is

restricted to his home by Hinses. Mrs. F. A. Jones and daughter Lil-

n few days at West Somerville, Mass. Miss Mildred Peyser has resumed her duties at the Granite State Fire Insurance Co., after an absence of

Blake H. Band of Rye returned from Concord Saturday, where he had been serving on the jury at the United States court.

Churles W. Hanseon of Austin street was out today after having been restricted to his home for the past veek by Illness.

Mrs. H. W. Donnell of Richards avenue was taken to the Portsmouth Resultat on Sunday evening for an operation for appendicitis.

Dr. Harry W. Blaisdell, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mes. Arthur W. Bialsdell of this city, is at present at the Charlestown havy yard on waiting or-

George, M. Ayers, who has been re stricted to his home for the past week by sickness, was able to be out on Friday and was warmly greeted by his Miss Maude Isabelle Entwistle left

this week for Doston and thence goes to New York where she has an engagement of several weeks with a stock company. .

The Misser Luce, daughters of Dr T. W. Luce of Court street, left this morning to pass the week-end with their grandfather, ex-Mayor Adam P.

Robert, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynsky, who has been at whether you buy or not, the Perismouth hospital for several wheks undergoing treatment; was discharged from that institution today.

Mrs. Rayes and two young some handling passengers on this train of hard to the B, & M. will find hard to Mr. and Mrs. 1, F. Hickford of Kitters and train of six cars the husband, Ensign G. M. Hayes who have the property of the Philadelphia yard is stationed at the Philadelphia yard

> Marshal Will Sliker ons just begun his 25th year as chief of police at Wil-mington, O., and a 50-per-cent,increase has been granted him. During this time Mr. Silker has had but one day's vacation.

the millroad must know that by this owned by Andrew J. Steere, stands the Feb. 21; Tuesday, Feb. 26; Friday time. To make one train for the government with pine in North America. March 5; Wedness Cont. 1, 12 and 1, 12 and 1, 13 and 1, 14 and 1, 15 and 1, 1

About 40 per cent of all the pear day, March 12, 1918, grown in America are raised in Wis- Also on Election day from \$ 10 12 n consin. Last year Wilconsin had in for the purpose of granting certiff

SHIP PLANT A night force of men have starte we'll in the saw mill and this will be followed by a night shift in all deflectionents within a few days. Several of the directors of the company are in Washington.

The Harry H. Woods property has been taken over by the company. Thirty-live laborers from Manchester were put to work last week.

NOTES FROM

The main road to Portzmouth has been broken out and the regular ship-building trucks are running. Dover has tept the line open for autos during at the 'cold spell.

## THE HERALD HEARS

That it might be interesting to the small army of women kullters to know who holds the record as champion

initter.
That Portsmouth has some fast ones with the needles, but Mrs. Balph Iv-win, of Burtlesville, Okla., with make them all look to their laurets.

That, Mrs. Irwin claims that honor from her recent work of making a mail's sweater in eight hours and forty-five minutes.

That othis sweater did not contain

That it took her. 13 hours on the first and fourteen on the second.

That Roy Coffey and Yiola Potts were recently married at. Eldorado, Kaness, and Halph Dilley was tied up to the recently married at. Eldorado, the such a bill, even if it had a right to to the recently married at. Eldorado, What's the property of the order, Dr. Garfield appealed What's to a name?

What's in a name?
That the police board will meet tonight and it looks like a busy ses-

tion for the commissioners.
That many of the men on the tug
Patusent at the navy yard will adopt
Porismouth as their future home port.
That Warren Bros, will open up Middle street at the first possible oportunity the weather man gives them

or the paving.

That a few of the tonsorial artikis of this city are taking 25 cents for ale cuts

That the roung failles at Newmarket and Eppling hope they will not be call-ed upon to put out a service flag for the Red Necktle club of this city. That the Kitlery people say that the town fire afarm whistle is too quiet of late.

That it might be used to announce the days when the ferry is able to run on the river and when the sugar ruely is on in Portsmouth.

#### HOLLIS CAN SECURE NO RELIEF FOR MEN

Seabrook Workmen Appeal for Aid Owing to Forced Loaf on Mondays.

Lucian: W. Foote: of Scalirook, netng for several numbed sworkmen in



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| S and 7 to 9 p. m., to prepare check-

more or less delay and this could be discount to the peas and the product cates to those legal voters whose named done by the second train.

Thursday there were so many new york workman at Dover Dopot that Ress the Want Ass. The confirmation of Table 18 C. GRAY, Chairman.

: V:

## Wrestling Match

## **Brown of New York Farmer Dryden**

Freeman's Hall Wednesday Evening, Feb. 20th

GOOD PRELIMINARY

that town, has written Senator Henry LIBERTY LOAN for the men who were thrown out of work by the 5-day shutdown on heat-

less Mondays.
Senator Hollis has sent the following

reply to the Seabrook man:
"Dear Mr. Foote—I have your letter
of Feb. 6. There is no provision by the government for helping out factors employes who are thrown out of world Odw.

That it took her. 13 hours on the out conferring with Congress or get-

> to employes of labor to pay their emplayer for the time they were ldle. So hit is optional with the employers to do "Sincerely yours,

"HENRY F. HOLLIS."

Buck Bay at Portland, Me., has been frozen and many ducks have died be cause of lack of food. Portland bire them and it has been found that unless the corn can be thrown into open water the birds will not eat it, but will starve rather than est the curp thrown on the tee.

Rospeston, Ill., lost one of its claims to famo when it recently raised the isolaries of the Mayor and members of the council from 60 cents, a year for the Mayor and 25 cents for the coun. climen, to 45 a meeting for the Mayor and 13 for councilmen.

Try a classified ad. in the Ports-mouth Hereld, It will pay you.

The local committee for the Liberty Loan drive will be headed by, the Chamber of Commerce with F. M. Sise. The other towns in this sect will have the following chairmen:

Danville-Lewis M. Griffin. Rochester-Leslie P. Snow, Seabrook-John M. Small, Stratford-John C. Hatchlus, Wolfeboro-E. H. Trickey. East Kingston-James Monahan. Hampstead-John S. Corson, Kingston-Judge L. G. Hoyl, Millon-S. Frank Dawson, Jr. Newcastle-James W. Pridham. Newton-John B. Hayford. Plaistow—Fred B. IIII), Salem—A. J. Cowen. South Hampton-Rey, F. D. Johnson.

PLAN'TO HAVE A NON-PARTISAN TICKET

The Republicans and Democrats propose to nominate the following ticket for delegates to the constitu-tional convention: Alfred F. Howard, Pred M. Sise, Calvin Page, It is unleistond that this ticket has been endorsed by both party committees.

Among the awenters sent from the Among the awenters sent from the Longconing (Md.) Red Cross was one knit by "Grandma" Bradley, aged 52. She inserted a note in the sleeve askher. She recently received a letter thanks from a Longconing boy who is In France and whom she had known when he was a child.

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## LABOR ENDORSES WAR AIMS

## Federation Council See Uselessness of SMTS FINE FOR Peace Talk Until Germany is Defeated.

american regeration of Labor, they declared that the faithful of seeking peace with Germany until the influery spirit, has been broken has been demonstrated by the parless with the Bot-

washington, Feb. 17.—American labor, have endorsed the war aims as grated by President Wilson and for the war against Prusslanism. At a the end of a seven depend of the cond of a seven depend so that they will not may be to use all they earn to get a bare living, that a suitable means of communication between capital and lubor arranged so that they each might have the others

### STUNTS ARE NECESSARY FOR AVIATORS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.-Freak manoeutres by student aviators may seem furtheredy to the casual observer. seem [Dollhritt to the capual bose, the army but they are a vital part of, the army fivers' training. Lieutenaut. Colonel-Charles E. Lie of the British Royal Flying Corps, declared here looday. "To forbid student aviature to attempt these stinits may have a few further at training tembles on this side."

tallties at training chmiss on this side," sald Colonel Lee, "bilt will certainly be the cause of hundreds of them at the

For the last three days Colonel Lee. head of the Biltish aviation mission in the United States, has been doing with the United States, has been doing war-ticks in the air over the national Car-llet to show officialist and others, what the American air flusher must prepare to 26 when he files over the German

#### Breath Taking Feats

Doing the immelmann turn, the loop the lace, the falling leaf and other breath-taking feats have caused many to turn their faces and gasp. Tills lenf and other hreath-taking feats have caused many to, turn their faces and gasp. This denominate all the faces and gasp. This denominate do in the air, chaining at a time when several student relations have been kilted at American crimps, retseet a question as to whether they really like heregister in which is they really them. the forestiny or work only ! ougl Lee, they are necessary when the arman goes into battle if he expects to outmaneouvre his adversary, slip or outmanorage his autorsary, slip-out of tight places and become an ef-ficient fighting fiver. Moreover, said Colonic Lee, they are not dangerous provided the pilot has been trained and knows his machine.

"If the plant is to obtain a fair "If the ultar is to on the western from it is well be should be taught acrobatics in the alr," gain Colonel Pee, "The so-called danger in thing life in fact, all of New Engiand, the life not with those who do stone in full administrators, who know better lifes not with those who do stone in full administrators, who know better lifes not with those who do stone in Hes not with those who as stones in the dit, but with those who cannot do them. All evolutions have to be shown the pupil by stages, and there should never be a position in which the vir-

:.. (By Associated Press). . . sheriki. They recommend that all

plane can be placed from which a pitot cannot with ease recitly it. knowing exactly what he is dolong. Unless a plot can turn his maching any way and every pay at any time in order to manoenvir for rostition all the length fixing in the world will not be pith which in had to light. For minimal things of modern day dying, but It must be borne in mind that as soin sig a formation of appreximately her own strength is met and

that as soun du a formation of appress, mately her own strength is met and general action insues it is individually it will enpublish of the individual livels willed win wine action.

Managuage of the Silot Down

Mandeuvie by he shot bown it is not a juestion of showing of the nerth shunds of of probhiding to do anything which some one cannot do it is only them to show that an airplane can be made to marsieuvie quibitty in the air with great east find with profit sufety. No pilot swented by set overstas who cannot do nil these things and mote if he canried do Hein he will be shot down snorter of

Urgent Appeal for Skilled Workers Issued by Navy:

An urgent applied was tested bester-day from the office of the com mandant Third Naval District, for skilled works els to ealist in the many. The increased war pay and the government insur-ince were emphasized, as special adtractions.

Meli are wanted to erroll for the per tid of the war, who are skilled in airpante repairing, noort buttoning and wire workers, machine workers and wondworkers. Application may be made at any navy recruiting station. Men of draft age should present a letfor from the chalman of their draft Board when they apply-

### HOLIDAY RULES TODAY

than the general public the real coal kindton; deciring it necessary, and their judgment has always been such. it means a repetition of the other claim at the Moose baby show?.

holidays on Monitor with the addition of the schools his the schools are all closed, this week for the vacation.

The heal dook to attaction refinaling

Their incal-secule; situation remains then the same, the filld weather of last speek harlings; materially helped, but it is sittly incide and nobody can afford to be wasteful. The quarter ton for hard coal only holds good when there is a car in, but there seems to be crowsh soft coal, but a very strong aversion on the part of the household-

## ACHING KIDNEYS

WIE EAT TOO MUCH MEAT WHICH CLOGS KIDNEYS, THEN, THE BACK HURTS

Most falks forget the time kidneys, the bowels, set in frish and clorged and need a flur time occasionally, else we have backs che and dull misery, the first kidney or ethnic severe headach is rheumatte twinger, torid their deld t stomach sleeplesaness and all sortel of blooder disorders.

active antitoteam; and the homen you feel int note or paint in the kidney region; yet a homen from connect of paid Sal' in from young good drug store here, takis a thijtespoonful hir a glass of water begins homen the feet of the first a homen to be the sale. detive anticisan, and the ter befor e breakfast for a few days an a your kidness will then dor fine. This funder solts is made from the a rid of grapes and lemon juice continued with lithia, and is himself so to flush clogged libbueys and stimulate Chem to normal activity, it also neu-ralized the acids in the urine so in no longer treitates, thus ending blid-

der disorders : Jad Salts in harmless; inexpensive makes a delightful effervescent littla-water drink willch everybody should take now and then to keep their kid-neys clean, thus avoiding serious comillentións.

plications.

A well-known local druggles says he sells hots of Jad Salts to folks who be-lieve in overcoming. Ridney trouble flushing any time.

## FORTY-SEVENTH

this evening observe their forty-sev cath anniversary and they have plan-ned a very pleasing evening for the

## M'VEY QUITS

Patiania Reb. 17.--Harry Willy American negro lienvy weight; was given a knockout decision over Sam Mc-Wey here today. McVey whit when he claimed that Willy had foiled him, but the referre refused to allow it.

The Boston aid Maine rallroad will probably have to adopt a method of paying you enter, for the navy yard workmen's truins. The list is no being and so pack-ca deal disough there are six con-factors they and it dispost impossible to get through the train.

of the Joint conference of employe and littlerer. Who will be down a basis for capital and labor was announced today The representative of the em-ployers are 1. A. Osborne, of New Lork, vice president of the Western-name Bleetric Company, C. F. Booke, house Electric Commany, C. F. Book, of Ansonia, President of the American Praise, Company, W. H. Vanervoot of Phinois, President of the Root-Vanervoot Engine Co. L. L. Lorce, President of the Delaware and Hudson Co. C. E. Michael of Hosnoke, Va. President of the Virginia Eridge and Iron Co. France, Labor E. Hayes, Ores. uent of the Labor, F. J. Hayes, president of the United Metal Workers, W. L. Hutchins, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johiers, F. A. Franklin, president of the Boller and Iron slips workers, Victor, Olander, representing the international Searome south with the international Sea-man's Union, T. A. Rickert, president of the United Gurment Workers and they will choose two to represent the public.

## **WOULD WORK**

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 17.-Leafers, tramps and other fillers of the male 90X now will have to go to work in New Jersey. This was settled today Now Jersey, This was settled county when Covernor Edge signed a bill recently passed by the Legislature providing that sheh persons would be conscripted to sonio useful employment during the view useful.

conscripted by some ment during the war.

Act imposes Pensities
The bill, introduced in belaif of
Speaker Wolverton, of Cainden, reguires that all able-bodied male persons between eighteen and fifty years of age to be regularly or continuously engaged in some useful; lawful and recognized business, profession, occueating or employment necessary patten or employment necessary and essential for the protection and welfare of the state and of the United States. A method of precedure is provided by the act, which also imposes penalties to non-compliance.

Supported by Labor Interests, the results temporarily out of employment through differences, with their employment through differences. With their employments only affected, Labor interests, det builted to appose the

empropers are only affected, Labor in-levests, at first inclined to oppose the measure, supported to neasure, supported it when it was learned that the new law could not be used for strike breaking purposes. 

## SPORTING BRIEFS

154 Games in National League

The usual 164 game schedule has been danduncid by the National learner of 1918, Play will open on Tuesday, April 16 and close on Saturday, October 5. The opening game will see Boston playing at Philadelphia; Brookly, at New York; Pittsburg at Cincinnati and Chicake at St. Louis, There are but two conflicting dates when the schedule is compared with that of the American league, Itoth occil at Chicago where the Chicago Nationals and the Chicago Americans will cintertain opponsing to their home grounds on June 23 and September 1. The usual 164 game schedule has 23 and September 1.

Strong Mon Enter Tournament

Strong Men Enter Tournament
Plakent, Teology Knndrat, Leon
Hyat and other strong men wrestlers,
well known in the east, are entered
in the strong men's tournament at
New York March 20. A best valued
at \$1000 and a cash prize of \$1000 goes
to the whiter. Warren Trivis is the
present champion.

Brown Buys Silver Peter

Charles B. Brown of Bowdolnham Me, the owner of Our Cotonel, 2.03 3-4, has purchased the much talked of Silver Poter, by Peter the Great.

Newington Bhip Yard Has Basketball The Dover hasketball team will

meet a team from the Newington ship plant in Dover this evening. The Dover team is made up of Elisworth, Quill, A. Hicks, F. Hicks, Kincald. Hodgkins,

Estabrook Makes Good Referee

Several of the wrestling expressed much appreciation of the good work of Estabrook in referening the Dryden-Poullos bout last, Wed-nesday evening. His work was clear out and he was master of ceremonie very minute, and a surple

Must Furnish Opponent Must Furalsh Opponent
If the Manchester rans want to see
Dryten in section ait; that is needsary is to furalsh air opponent that
will make it interesting for the local boy. The word, "opponent," doesn't
include Foulton, Khonte or Bull Mone,
include all boys men in their class, but tand; all good men in their class, but Drylen is a little too classy for that

Entrigh is Sufficient

There is some falk of rematching Poulos and Dryden with the toe-hold harred. This seems hardly necessary; the local man has beeten the Greek several times, so why not let it go at that. There are at present a number of good men in the cast, 2 little heavier than Poullor who would prove

more desirable opponents, or the lot cal wrestler. No one disputes the fact that Poulles is a rout mat artist and that Poulto's is a real man artist and there are fow men of his weight who can trim him. However, the will have to add several rounds before he has a burgiar's chance of beating Farmer Hit foe hold parted or not.

Veteran Boxer Makes Good Showing Jack (Twin) Sullivan, veteran of about 20 years experience, surprised about 20 years' experience, surprised the critics when without the aid of a pair of crutches he ambted into a Brooklyn his recently and actually trotted ten recently and actually trotted ten recently and actually trotted ten roughly with Willie Langford and moreover received the best of the going, Sultiver's move in requiring the ring may induce Jim Corbett, Taitting Keison, Matry taidwin and a few more old-thners to try their and a few more old-thners to try their had at a come-back. In his any Jack was one of the year, best men in the middleweight ranks, but has not considered in a real match for a long persecution. aged in a real match for a long per

Others Will Now Have a Chance The climination of both Francis duffmet and Jesse Gulfford from Mass golf leaves an interesting collection of gon leaves an interesting collection of players on hand for tournament that a championistic libraries, have would furnish interesting competition for some of the top-antich men who were just a little bit short of the title in other years.

the Han Ddd Mixup

About the oddest mixun in sport is the fact that Zbyszko, defeated by Earl Caddock, still claims the world's championship and has a belt it. Joe Stecker, beaten by this same Caddock, claims to be the world's champion and has a belt to prove it. Meantine the only belt that Caddock wears is the regulation U.S. A. as used by privates in the army.

Eddie Flyfin to Box in Brockton Eddle Flyin, of Pedboty line been matched with Sam Bell for one of the Boots at Brockton, Mass, on February 22.

Has Made Rapid Progress

Earl Caddock has certainly made captel strides in the wrestling game. When he appeared in Boston last year his shar of the gate receipts were \$182. Ills "bit" for beating Zbyszko was 15040.

What Has Become of the Crescents? Basketball seems to be very popular in the surrounding towns. Dover and Rochester have first thains and are meeting with much success. The In the surroganting Rochester have first thams and are meeting with much success. The Portennium navy yard is represented by a team as is also the Newington ship plant. The Rochester five is without doubt the fustest aggregation in this section and continues to clean up all visiting learns with great requiringly. Last week Rochester defeated the first Hoston Institute A. A., and topight, they will clash with the team representing the Boston navy yard. Maranville and Rico of the Boston Indives, now in the Naval Reserve, will play with the mavy yard boys. The Crescents of this city, journeyed to Rochesthi some weeks ago and met defeat. According to reports of the game at the time, it was spinething on the football order each team acon the football order, each team ne custing the other of using rough

Montana vs. Kilonis

Bull Montana and John Khonis have been signed to meet at the Grand been signed to meet at the Grand Open house, boston, Thursday night. These old rivals never met but that a terrific belte "ensued. They love each often just like the Turks and Armentans. Ritonia is a fast man at his weight nit has "preared in this city" on two different occanions, each time losing to Parine. Dryden, He veigns 167 and Montana about 169.

Buckley Will Boy at the Armory A. A. Portsmouth funs will watch with in-terest the result of the Johnny Ngon-an-Johnny Buckley clash at the Armory A. A. Boston tomorrow night. Buckley is kilown as the fistic sensa-tion of Boston and is booked to appear before the Rockin Bare A. C., in this city in the near future.

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## AIR RAID

(By Associated Press) London, Feb. 17.—German alv planes have again ruided London and several ombs have been dropped on London.

Two hundred Japanese women now employed in the naval arsenal at Kure. Of these, 20 have been working in the drawing department for several months with excellent results.

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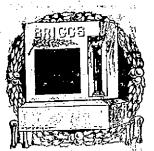
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#### nonths the Committee on Public Inormitton has been spreading Ameri-in propaganda—among the 1,500,000 German prisoners in Russia was rerealed yesterday by George Creek chairman of that committee, in a speech at the monthly meeting of the Lawyers' Club, No. 115 Broadway. The propaganda, said Mr. Creel, had not only taken the form of the distribution of millions of pamphlets, but also of the showing of moving pic-tures the real American and not the America so carefully pictured by the

THROUGH :

PRISONERS

17.—That' for

"No matter what may happen be tween Gormany and Russia," said Mr. Creel, amid appause, "when these 1,-500,000 prisoners get back to Germany they are going to carry with them a knowledge of what America is fighting for, and they are going to be a power-ful factor in forcing the democratic unrest now browing in Germany to the

Motion Picture Theatres in Russia An Indication of the extent of the campaign of the Committee on Public information was obtained when Mr. Creel said that on one vessel alone the committee had sent 1,500,000 feet of ini. The committee, he says, main lains five motion picture theatres in Petrograd, one in Moscow and several in every prison camp in Russia and Siberia, where Germans and Allstrians are confined, in addition, he said, bill hoards were used freely to print Am-citcan was almis, and that it each bill loard exhibition men were stationed o explain what these aims are. In Moscow, he said, the committee uses 50,000 feet of billboard space.

"The prophganda campaign," said
Mr. Cree, "hay been carried on not

uly in the prison camps, but among he German and Austrian soldiers on he castorn front. I predict that when here soldiers are transferred to the restern front they will spread the leas they have gained and eventually will aid in breaking the morale of the German troops in France.

Denounces Rumor Mongers In speaking of the work of the Com-miltee on Public Information, Mr. 'reel denounced the rumor mongers he constantly served false reports of

disaster to American troops.
"Nothing is being withheld from you t hat you ought to know," said Mr. Creel. "It a disaster happens you will learn of it as we can give it to you. Do not, I ask you, lend yourself to a campaign of stupid and maligant gossio which spreads from ear ear with amazing rapidity. You are ding the Kniser every time you do

Stephen Lauzanne, editor of the note Matth, who was also a speaker, and of the yearning of the people of trace-Lorraine to be returned to rance He went into the history of he case and showed that the people of these provinces long ago became Gench of their own choice. Answer-ng the assertion that the fate of the

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provinces should be sottled by a referendum, he said:

"Was there a referendum in 1871?
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Japan May Take Hand.

Dr. T. lyenaga, director of the East and West News Dureau and an official chresentative of the Japanese govern-nent in the United States, told of conditions in the Far East which inight ventuatly caude Japan tố gò tổ war vith Russia. "Japan holds nerself responsible for

ponce in the Par East, " said Dr venaga, "The conditions of anarchs which now prevail in Suropean Rus-sia have begun to spread to Asiatic Russia and it may result in disaster. If the worst should come, Japan would not hesitate to take all steps necessary in maintain peace in the Fan East. %.

AN APPEAL TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF AMERICA.

Dy Dr. H. N. MacCracken, President of Vassar College and Originator of the Junior Membership.

"It was an American poet; himself of German descent and absolutely loyal to America, who addressed a little book to the boys and girls of this hand, "You are the flope of the World." That is the exact truth. You are indeed the world's hope for democracy, for jus-tice, for international friendship, How an we make you feel this, we older

prople working now to help our nation in our fight for these things? "Well," one way is the Junior Red Cross, President Wilson approved it when he lissued his filmous proclama tion September 15, calling to the chil-

dien of the schools to unite under it for patriotic service. "During the ten days between Lincoin's and . Washington's birthdays Feb. 12 to 22, 1918, the American Red Cross is going to summon you, boys and girls of America, to respond to President Wilson's call in complete

battle line formation, the battle line of the American School.
"The President of the National Education al Association has issued a call to the colors which we hope will be redd by every teacher in the land. Car dinni Gibbons has given his full approval to the movement and, serves upon our mitional "committee, Many athers, representing every type of school and every kind of school have lolned us in this great movement. What is the Junior Red Cross?

"It is a depayment of the American ited Gross, belonging to the school children of the United." States thru which they can find expression in evrry form of patriotic service. As Pre-ident Wilson says, "Learn by doing and things bader their teacher's diciling to be the future good citizens this great country which we all

love." The Junior Red Cross is unity. When a school has once folned the Junior Red Cross it can chage in any form of patriolic service which the government has approved. It can work for war savings; it can plant school gardens; it can engage in salvage work of the raw material board; it can help the Food Administration or the Council of Defence; and all the while he acting as a part of the Junfor Red Cross which has agreed to cogovernment work

"The Juntor Red Cross is efficiency. It can provide our boys and girls with work to do which will be of real ser-vice, with opportunities. for work which are practical and which lead to definite results, with specifications of articles to make which the Red Cross knows to be useful at this time. You R.CAPSTICK can be sure that your money which goes to the Red Cross will not be wasted.

The Red Cross is conservation five that you knit, every how you make, is just as truly a piece.

of conservation as money put in the war savings or liberty bonds. You are holping the government by using your school lime in helping to release other workers hi other fields of which

the government has fleed.
The Red Cross is morate. In Joinfig it you are folding that great army of citizens which stands back of the boys at the front. You put courage in their hearts and power in their elbays at the front. You put courage in Woman loves a clear, rosy com-their hearts and power in their el-bow, you make them teel that their splendly for purious the blood clear-country is with them and is something the the

"Can you think of any reason—teach ers, and boys and siris, why you should not join the Junior Red Cross? Then write to the hearest Red Oress chapter headquarters and his ve your school join the rest. Make our battle cry come true. Beery School a Red Cross Auxiliary, a Center of National

#### BOSTON AUTO SHOW

Big crowds with blg business is the outlook for the Boston Automobile Show which opens March 2. Although It is a month hence there is wonderful enthusiasm in the trade throughout New England. Even now the Boston hotel men are being besteged, from every section of New England with inquiries for accommodations. This in itself is an indication that with the coming of auring there will be unusual eling of motor cars and trucks."

assenger cars and nearly fifty manufacturers of motor trucks have contracted for space. Scores of others are clamoring for a chance to exhibit. There will be searly 500 different modets, ranging from small runabouts to costly limausines.

Improvements will be noted in all cars. Stream lines are the accepted

form and much improved designs have resulted from their perfection. While the different types to be on display will be of greater variety than ever be fore, utility will be the keynote of each design. Every 1918 car is built to serve its utilose as a passenger carrier at the lowest cost consistent with capacity. The appearance of the cars will bear out the assertions of their builders that they are utility vehicles designed to play their part in bearing the traffic burdens of the country, at There will be many improvement

noted in the accessory field which will be much larger than in former years The outstanding features of these de-vices and attachments all preach the gospel of economy and the elimination Devices that tend to imof whate. prove carburetton and conserve gase-line, primers and condensers will be shown in great variety. Cargueter using the heavier grade fuels, espec-lully kerosene will be shown. In facit will be in the accessory departmen that the greatest number of improve-ments will be displayed. There will be a more varied display of accessorles than there has been in years as the Motor Accessory Manufacturers' Asso-ciation members have taken over the greater part of this department.

CARUSO HURRIES TO PAY \$59,000

New York, Feb. 17,-11 was learned resterday that last week Enrice Caru so visited "Big Bill" Edwards, collec-tor of internal revenue in the custom house, and fuld Mr. Edwards that he wished to pay his income tix. As most persons have het even filed their re-turns, Collector Edwards, although sui prised, told him he would be glad to meet his wishes. Not much over half his hour was required to fill in the blank. When the form was ready Mr. Caruzo paid \$59,000, Incidentally he saved \$600 by advance payment, al-though this was not his purpose in furnishing Unclo Sam with war funds

MEXICAN BORDER VETERANS

Wakhington, D. C. Feb. 17.-Senator Calder Introduced a bill today providing bronze medals for the members of the regular army and the National Guard who served on the Maxican bor der in the years 1916 to 1918, inclusive, for a period of not less than four months. The War Department has issued an

order giving service medals to those who were a part of the Pershing puni-tive expedition. Senator : Calder be-Heves that seery man who participated in this service on the border is entitled to this service medal. His bill has tha object in view,

country is with them and is something ling the skin, restoring sound digestion to fight for and die for, I freed be. All drugslete gell it. Price 11,25.

## 17 GERMAN **AEROPLANES**

Landon, Feb. 17.—Great aerial notithe official communication today. Five ions of bombs were dropped on places jn the rear of the German line and 14 Corman air planes were brought down by British airmen. Two were brought down by barrage fire and one landed in an English camp and the occupants were captured, making a total of seventeen for the day. Five British ma chines falled to return. During the night 400 hombs were dropped on county mostifess dai-Ghent.

### ONLY WANT SEVEN FROM THIS STATE

in . , (By Associated Press), Aver. Mass. | Feb. 47.-The state at letments for the last of the fifteen per cent of the draft due Camp Devens, was made known at divisional headquarters today. There will be nearly 7000 men and northern New York, will furnish 3698, Massachusetts 2082, Connecticut 1100, Rhodes Island 97, Maine 21 and New Hampshire 7, Vermunt will not be called - upon and Maine and New Hampshire have been cut down by volunteer induction into service with the control of the control

### ANNA IS RIGHT

ciciles with very attractive names are what Dr. Anna Howard Shaw Chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Council of "National Defense, urges women to avoid, in a message addressed to the state chairman of the Committee. "Then tendency to multi-ply organizations," she says, "is often due to the fact that all people, are thinking hard with a patriotic desire to be helpful and to bring to the service of the government every new idea that occurs to them. Instantly they organ ize for that purpose, without waiting to inform themselves as to whether at existing society is not better prepared for the work, if the idea is a good

The main purpose of Dr. Shaw's letterris to call stitention; to the funda mental purpose for which the Woman' Committee was appointed, namely: to an's work and to co-ordinate all or dupilcation, overlapping and unneces-ganizations of women; to prevent sary work, and to initiate, new activitles as necds arise.

"No plan," says Dr. Shaw, "has ye heen brought to the attention of the Woman's Committee which cannot be better carried forward by some exist ing department of the Woman's Committee than by a distinct and separate organization having no government authority.

"The passion for forming new socle tics tends to weaken and scatter our direct our energies upon the work im-

nedlately in hand.
"Our country needs workers, seal workers, ready and willing to engage in active service, and every able-bodied woman should either be en-gaged in some useful work today, or preparing to fill the place of some mar who will be called in the next roll of the selective draft.

EMPEY.

(By John Luther, Long of the Vig-

impey, your manners are ead-But your apicit is right. And your valor shines bright, and we like you because you will find the source of the

Britpey, with faw shot away-

inpey, still happy and gay-And a bait through your chinind we like you because you can grin!

For, courage is smilling always-Endurance is won with gay days-And you've get 'em young man, And, say, Empey, you can' ake, it from me ye



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second night of the Moose Carnival was held Friday with a larger navy yard, will be the si navy yard, will be the si attendance than on the openins alght. Satyallon Army meeting There was plenty of interest and the ing. Feb. 19, at 8 o'clock.

ovelly rooms had a big call. arnival closes this evening and The carnival closes this evening and this afternoon there will be a baby

CHAPLAIN ROUNTREE VISITS SALVATION ARMY

Chaptain Rouniree of the United States Navy, stationed at the local navy yard, will be the speaker at the Salvation Army meeting Tuesday even-

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Every once in a while, however, try as we might, we would get caught with an odd piece of furniture from some odd suite that could not be duplicated; say a sofa from a three piece boudoir set, a chiffonier or dressing table from a bedroom suite, or perhaps from the dining department a sideboard or a china cabinet. Occasionally also a chair would be taken and leave the rocker or a rocker taken an deave the chair.

There are not many of these pieces but each is a splendid example in its class and, if you have a place where you can use odd furntiure and the amount is small you wish to pay, then you'll find some truly worth while bergains in "The February Clean-up Sale."

## **ELKS HOLD BIG MEETING**

Observe Three Events- P. E. R. Day-Fiftieth Anniversary of Elk's and Visitation of District Deputy.

The Portsmouth Lodge of Elka com- ) dued three important events on Sunday when they celebrated the fiftleth or golden anniversary of the Elks, the Past Exalted Rulers day and the anvisitation of the Deputy Grand exalted Ruler. It was a big occasion and there were nearly two hundred members present at the meeting which began at three o'clock in the afternoon and ended with a hanquet at night. The visitation was by District De-

uty Grand Exalted , Ruler Carlton Newton and suite of Dover and need-less to say, that he found their lodge in excellent order.

The Past Exalted Rulers took pos session of the ledge room for a time hadding a regular service, all of the chairs being occupied by the P. E. R. It was at this time that P. B. R.

It was at this time that P. E. R. W. Hartford, delivered the address of the day on the history of the local or the day on the history of the local lodge and it was very interesting, dealing with the organization and the carly life of the lodge and its growth until today it is one of the largest lodges in the state, as well as being is maint. In the chairs were the following P.E.

Judge E. L. Gupfill,Exalted Ruler. John Griffin, Esteemed Leading F. W. Harlford, Esteemed Loyal

A. D. Caswell, Esteched Lecturing Chight.
E. L. Costello, treasurer.
J. G. Graham, Esquire.
Augustine Dondero, Chaplain.
W. T. Entwistle, Inner Guard.
J. W. Barrett, Tyler.
E. H. Drow and D. A. Leary, trus-

removing this the regular officers of the lodge initiated six candidates. Following the work a banquet was served, the chof serving a regular course turkey dinner. Visit of Dist. Deputy G. E. R.

District Deputy G. E. R. Cariton Newton and suite, G. E. L. K. James J. Parle, G. E. L. K. John J. Murphy, and Grand France Kimbert. J. Parle, G. E. L. K. John J. Murphy, and Grand Esquire Kimbril, were received with all the honors bentting their stations.

At the close of the work D. D. G. E.

Newton made remarks complimenting the local lodge. He was followed by Grand Esquire Kimball, P. E. R. John Griffin and others.

Exercises were held on the death of Trustee John C. McDonough, and an autogy was delivered by P. E. R. F. W. Hartford, who paid high tribute to his character and worth to the com-Newick sang a solo and John Mitchell rendered "The Vacant Chair."

rendered "The Vacant Chair."
At the close of the exercises the members filed into two banquet halls which had been arranged under the direction of William J. Kennedy. The visiting brothers, headed by G. D. D. G. E. H. Nowlon and suite with the G. E. H. Nowion and suite with the officers of the local lodge occupied the head of the table. It was a Hoover banquet and everything served was well cooked and all hands thoroughly

enjoyed it. After satisfying the loner man the members listened to a musicale. The Acolion Quartet gave a concert that was received with hearty applause. The quartet composed of Ira Newick, Freeman Caswell, John Mitchell and Ernest Cook, is winning a high place in the ranks of music lovers. Brother Frager of Claremont lodge rendered several solos. He has a pleasing voice and was warmly received.

### MET WITH BAD **ACCIDENT WHILE** COASTING

Miss Bianche L'Fisher, daughter ir, and Mrs. E. M. Fisher, met with painful neeldent on Saturday evenwhen she fractured both bones in ing when she fractured both bones in the right teg above the ankle. She was coasting with some of her friends on Miller avenus IIII when the acci-dent happened. Miss Fisher asked that he making the last trip she be permilited to steer the double runner which was owned by Willis Goodwin. he bill was ley and full of ruts and then in front of P. A. Belden's nco the front sled took one of the wood high with the tree with great in the wind and dashed into a tree with great including Co.

Fresh fish, by house and later taken to the liosability order of Dr. E. B. Eastman Brown's Mark house helds.

## APPOINTED CHIEF ATLANTIC CORP

I. C. Hanscom has been appointed eluici draughtsman of the hull division of the Atlantic Corporation and hus entered upon his duties. He has been in various branches of the government service for twenty-five years and several of his ancestors have held important and the propagation of the provider of the service. He tant positions in the naval service. He has hosts of friends and he will give a good account of himself in the work of beating the German submarines. There are few if any more competent men in the work of ship planning and construction than Mr. Hanscom. as passed many years of his life here

#### WARWICK CLUB PUT OUT SERVICE FLAG

Carries 10 Stars for Men in Service of Army and Navy.

A service flag with ten stars for the of the Warwick Club who members of the Warwick Club who have enlisted in the service of the army or navy was put out by that organization today across the head of street. A large American flag Daniel street. A large rope. The club-is the first to comply with the regula-tion regarding the flying of the "Siars ion regarding the flying of the and Stripes" with the service fing. This makes three flags that are now flying on this street.

#### TEMPORARILY IN **CHARGE OF PARISH**

Hoy, John J. Driscoll of this city as istant paster at Hillsboro has been Ingalis before that date,

transferred temporarily to Lakeport where he will have charge of the parish during the absence of Rev. W. II. Sweeney who has again taken his duties as rAmy Chaplain.

## LOCAL DASHES

Dancing tonight Freeman's Hall. Sunday was an ideal winter day. Clam diggers say they will soon be Get your fish fresh from Portsmouth

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Two holidays this week, Monday and Friday, Washington's BiBrthday. The construction crew are making considerable headway at Freeman's

The Elks held one of the most interesting sessions in the history of the lodge on Sunday.

Scemed natural to have a nice, vilto coat of snow on the ground Sunday morning. If there's any truth in that ground-hog theory, it's all truth; if not, it's

strango coincidence. With the steamer Alice Howard agalu in commission, the Kittery ser-

vice is improved greatly. Upholsterers of antique and modern furniture. Hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bres. Tel. 570.

The people in the South are plant ing. Lot's not allow them too much lead. Get out the spade.

The several church bells are missed transferred to the chapels. A Herald man saw three

lately; but is keeping a discreet si-lence for he has no proof. Chevrolet, 4 and 8 cyl. cars; Velis

cars; Koehler, 4-cyl trucks, autos to rent. C. E. Woods. Phone 472. hj?,tr It may be necessary to dynamite the best and the he corner from Market Square.

Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fre day. Et Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245. The dance postponed from Feb. 7

for the benefit of the Senior class of the Eliot High school will be held at the Grange hall Feb. 21. You could not buy a copy of Sat-

urday's Hernid at any of the news-slands after six o'clock, Order your A new class in first aid will be of-

inw class in first aid will be ofat the Ciris' Patriotic League, beng Tucaday, Echruary 26, at 8
k. Anyono wishing to join this
will please register with Miss

Lagrander,

Bandander, fered at the Girls' Patriotic League, beginning Tuesday, February 26, at to clock, Anyone wishing to join this

# **NEW CASTLE**

There is no interruption in the New Castle Motor Bus service. Regular trips are made via the Wentworth house read without extra charge. The service is maintained regardless of weather and expense all the year

ARTHUR W. MORTON, Mgr.

### I WONDER

What the junk licenses are going to

Why some of the church bells are silent on Sunday morning?

What kind of a uniform the police on guard at Freeman's Point are go-ing to wear?

If the government, now running the railroads, cannot be prevailed upon to cut-the price of toll on the local bridge?

What happened to the game of boot

If box 9 of the fire atorm has been disconnected?

Why so many of the navy yard workmen take chances jumping on the train after it starts at the depot nearly every morning?

Why the American flag is not displayed with several of the service

? ? ? When the coal diggers at the North

End docks will be seen in operation againi

Where the Sunset League stars will train this season?

#### GRAFFORT CLUB NOTICE.

The members of the Graffort Club will observe ited Cross Day at the Weman's Building, on Middle street, Wednesday, Feb. 20, with an all day ewing meeting from 10 to 5. Membein are asked to bring basket funches and the club will furnish rerebit and coffee. At 3 o'clock Mrs. Thayer will speak on the work in France of the Smith Unit which has recently been affiliated with the Red Cross, and a collection will be taken for that object.

#### CARD PARTY AT NAVY YARD

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